

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Light variable winds. Highs near 95 degrees. Lows 55 to 65.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Rock Creek plans
By the end of October, two Hansen women want to replace the Rock Creek Trading Post with a restaurant and store.

Page C1

Men held at Jerome
No charges have been filed against four men held in Jerome in connection with the stabbing death of a migrant worker.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Aspiring to be mayor
Joel Rogers, the man who lost the election to Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton, wants the job now that Whitton is resigning.

Page C3

Sports

End of record chase?
Matt Williams hit his 43rd home run in his 113th and maybe last game of the 1994 baseball season Wednesday.

Page C7

What to watch
Television networks are making plans to fill air time now scheduled for baseball.

Page C9

Outdoors

Madness at Silver Creek
The water boils when big fish go nuts over little bugs at the Silver Creek Nature Conservancy near Pica.

Page B1

Low-impact horsepacking
As more people find their way into the back country, horse owners need to take extra steps to keep a low profile.

Page B1

Opinion

Heed complaints
Twin Falls' city government should listen to its critics, today's editorial says.

Page A5

School days '94

Back to classes
The 1994-95 school year is fast approaching. Read about how to get your kids ready.

Page E1-8

Nation

Secretary confident
Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy, citing his work for food safety, says he will be cleared by an investigation.

Page A3

There's a good side

Tobacco is a pariah among plants but it can grow complex medicines, from blood thinners to a possible AIDS drug.

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Seniors group backs Mitchell bill

The Washington Post

Test vote holds key - A3

WASHINGTON — The American Association of Retired Persons, the major lobbying group for senior citizens, announced Wednesday it will support the health care bill of Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, ending a drought of major-organizational support for the measure.

the self-styled "pro-reform" bloc that had the most to gain from President Clinton's original health care proposal. As Mitchell narrowed the scope of his bill, he took away the self-interest binding the coalition, a disparate group that included the AFL-CIO, the big three automakers, family doctors and consumer organizations.

of the reform faction have endorsed the package as a whole.

The most glaring exception is the AARP, which achieves its principal objectives in Mitchell's bill: prescription drug benefits for Medicare recipients and government payments for long-term care. The powerful grass-roots organization will solicit support for Mitchell in newspaper ads, phone calls to 100,000 activists and direct mail to one million households.

Still, Rother reflected the widespread disappointment in the plan's failure to insure every American. "I don't want you to over-interpret what I said," he told a reporter. "It's not a perfect bill, but better than the status quo."

Few other reform advocates would go as far. The AFL-CIO criticized the Mitchell bill as "detrimental" to workers because it would impose a tax on insurance premium growth and, if not enough Americans are insured by 2002, would require employers to pay a smaller portion of their employees' insurance than they absorb today in most union contracts.

Puddle pusher



MIKE SALSBURY/TWIN FALLS NEWS

Enjoying a break from the sunshine, Anthony Strickland of Twin Falls speeds through a big puddle on his bicycle following an afternoon thunderstorm that produced some heavy rain showers on Wednesday.

House slates crime bill vote today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Counting on momentum, the Clinton administration and its allies planned to send their \$33.2 billion crime bill to the House floor today even though they remained a few votes short of assuring its passage.

Availability of 'crank' increasing around area

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local law enforcement agents have noticed an increased availability of "crank," a stimulant that gives users a longer- and more physically and mentally damaging — high than cocaine.

The streets are not flooded with methamphetamine, commonly called crank, but there has been an increase in its availability in the past year, said Merrill Kelley, special agent in charge for Idaho, Bureau of Narcotics District Four.

A one-eighth ounce of crank, called an "eight ball," has a street value of \$250, Kelley said — that is about 3 1/2 grams. Four or five people can get high from a gram of crank, he said.

"It has about the same if not a little cheaper street value than cocaine," said Kelley, adding that cocaine still is available. "Cocaine has generally been a real constant."

"It's certainly going to give cocaine a run for its money as a drug on the street."

What it is, what it's called

Methamphetamine is a manufactured central nervous system stimulant.

The most common street name for the drug, which comes in powder form, is "crank." Other street names include "meth," "crystal meth" and "crystal." "Speed" is a generic term used for all amphetamines, which also come in pill form.

Like cocaine, crank is a central nervous system stimulant. Crank causes users to go for long periods of time without sleep, makes them hallucinate and depresses their appetites, Kelley said.

"The (chronic) user becomes extremely paranoid," he added. "It really takes the toll on the person."

Please see CRANK/A2

O'Leary teacher joins national project

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — O'Leary Junior High School students can ride the information superhighway next year, thanks to an on-ramp running through the classroom of earth science teacher Jo Dodds.

Dodds recently met with 104 other biology teachers from across the country in San Francisco as part of a corporate-sponsored experiment linking teachers, classrooms and the latest scientific technology.

She was chosen for the "Access Excellence" program by the National Science Teachers Association. In all, 105 teachers representing every state and Puerto Rico attended the San Francisco "summit," where each received a lap-top computer and five days of instruction.

Dodds will return to O'Leary this fall with the computer, her experience and a

free subscription to an interactive computer network.

"We want to get kids actively involved in the process of science," rather than teaching strictly from textbooks, Dodds said.

The addition of new technology to the classroom allows students to get involved and to interact with people actually working in the field, she said.

"Access Excellence" is sponsored by Genentech Inc., a San Francisco-based biotechnology company. The program grew out of volunteer activities between Bay Area teachers and Genentech employees.

It aims to provide a computer network through which motivated biology teachers can share innovative lesson plans and teaching ideas.

The computer link-up also will allow

Please see DODDS/A2

Gem fires threaten old towns

The Associated Press

Military helicopters pounded central Idaho's raging wildfires with thousands of gallons of water Wednesday while fire crews reinforced fragile fire lines and dug in to protect remote summer homes and lodges.

Two historic mining communities north of McCall were threatened by the fires and residents faced probable evacuation.

Over 4,000 firefighters were committed to battles across the state and a battalion of 530 soldiers began two days of training in preparation for deploying on Friday to the largest of the fires — the 23,000-acre Corral fire north of the resort community of McCall.

Fire bosses in the Payette National Forest still hoped to more than double the corps of 350 firefighters they have on that blaze, but major new fires were starting throughout the West almost as fast as crews contain those already burning.

The National Interagency Fire Center in Boise said more than 23,000 firefighters were still on the lines of 33 major fires in nine states. While crews contained 11 major fires on Tuesday, eight new ones were reported by midday Wednesday.

The Corral Fire north of McCall, which exploded in timber drier than kiln-dried lumber to triple in size Tuesday, slowed its run north to the main Salmon River, 20 miles from where it started.

But the fire, now less than six miles from the river, was still acting so erratically that fire bosses called in a team of weather and fire behavior specialists to forecast not only its future movement but the prospects for the other three major blazes in the region.

"For a team to be called out like this for long-range planning is only done under the most severe circumstances," fire behavior analyst Bob Mutch said. "The last time was for Yellowstone in 1988."

Land managers closed to public access about 1,000 square miles of backcountry north of McCall to the river because of the fire danger.

Forest officials were recommending residents of the old mining communities of Burdick and Seesech to evacuate. The worst-case scenario was if all the fires in the complex joined together near Burdick, a popular hot springs.

Fire bosses said the Corral Fire merged with the 2,200-acre Warm Springs blaze. Crews laid 5,000 feet of hose along the river to wet down the Howard Ranch and other structures in the fire's potential path.

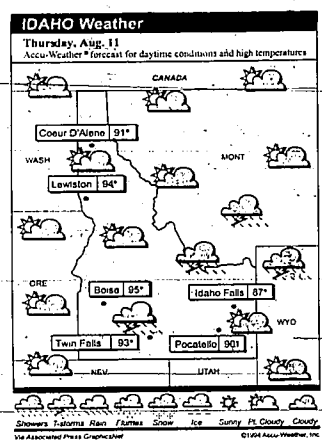
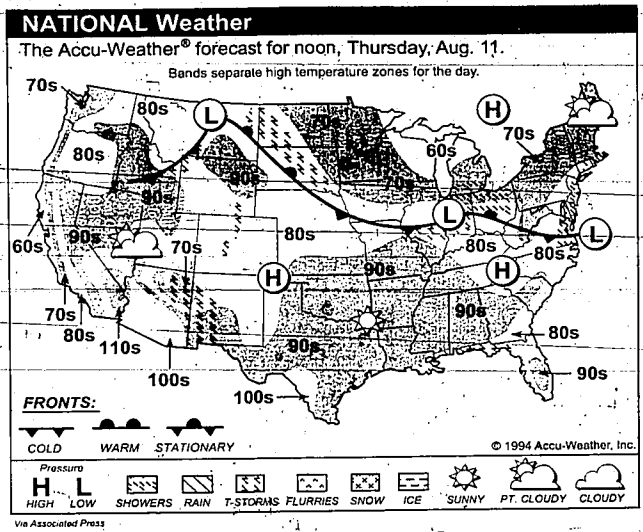
Nearer McCall, crews on the 17,000-acre Blackwell fire complex were confident enough of the fire line made between that blaze's western flank and the built-up area around Payette Lake that some moved off that line to strengthen fire line farther north as the winds continued pushing the flames in that direction and away from the populated area.

Please see FIRES/A2



Jo Dodds
Part of 3-way classroom linkup

Weather



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 55 to 65. Friday mostly sunny. Isolated afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-90s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy today with widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 80s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 40s. Friday mostly sunny.

Pollen count

61; chenopods; moderate

Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

**Morning: Saturn, Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter**

Fire danger index

**Public range lands: high
Public forest lands: very high**

Rain scattered from Rockies to mid-Atlantic states

The Associated Press

A storm front brought scattered rain Wednesday from the eastern Rockies to the mid-Atlantic. Rain also fell in Texas, Florida and the Southwestern deserts.

Thunderstorms forming along the frontal system doused parts of Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa.

In the six-hours ending at noon MDT, 1.18 inches fell at Lone Rock, Wis.

Heavy rain in the southern extremes of Texas and Florida persisted Wednesday, following downpours overnight and Tuesday. For the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. MDT, 2.02 inches fell at Miami and San Antonio, while 1.3 inches fell in Key West, Fla. Rainfall for the same period in Minnesota included 6.48 inches at Redwood Falls, 5.5 inches at Windom, 4.25 inches at Jackson and 2.21 inches at Rochester. Parts of South Dakota and Wisconsin also had heavy rainfall.

Flash flood watches were posted for parts of southern Utah, Nevada and Arizona because of sudden severe thunderstorms across the region.

Cool air over the eastern Great Lakes and Ohio Valley region made for another fall-like morning.

Record lows for the date were set in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where a reading of 38 degrees broke a 1968 record by 2 degrees; Klamath Falls, Ore., cooled to 40 degrees, breaking the 1962 record of 41. Redding, Calif., cooled to 53 degrees, one degree cooler than a mark set in 1949.

Overnight lows were in the 40s from in northern areas of Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio, as well as in the Rockies, Oregon and northern California; with some lows in the 30s at higher elevations.

Fires

Continued from A1

Earlier in the day, spokesman Steve Tilt said fire engines moved into the area nearest a housing development to completely mop up a small spot fire that jumped the lines earlier.

In the Boise National Forest to the south, the flames from a 13,000-acre Idaho City complex were checked to some extent by a heavy inversion after racing away from hundreds of firefighters a day earlier.

"We need this kind of weather," forest spokesman Don Kass said, "if it was like the last three days, you can't put anybody close to the fire."

The Rabbit Creek fire had jumped control lines to cover more than 7,000 acres in the Wednesday blowup while the Bear River fire to the northeast tripled in size to 3,600 acres. Crews saved a Forest Service gas station and three summer homes from destruction.

Rugged terrain was inhibiting efforts of crews to attack the 550-acre Thunderbolt Mountain fire east of Cascade, where Army Blackhawk helicopters were backing up 150 firefighters.

Aid on the Oregon border, more than 100 firefighters continued trying to herd the 2,500-acre Rapid River fire above the timberline in the Seven Devils Range above Hells Canyon. Erratic winds were blowing embers up to a half-mile ahead of the fire's front, that at times was moving as fast as a mile an hour.

Fire bosses were intent on keeping the flames out of the Rapid River headwaters to preserve water quality for the salmon hatchery about 10 miles to the east.

Idahoans join GOP ranks against Mitchell health bill

States News Service

WASHINGTON — Illustrating their point with reams of paper and colorful charts, a group of Senate Republicans, including Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, blasted the Democratic leadership's health care reform plan.

"It's a jobs program for bureaucrats," Kempthorne said about the plan crafted by Sen. Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine. "This is not the health care that America wants."

Senate lawmakers began debate Tuesday on health care in general, and are expected to take up specific plans in the next few days, including the Mitchell plan and a package offered by Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

The Mitchell bill seeks to cover 95 percent of Americans by 2000, and would require employers to pay part of their employee's insurance premiums only if that percentage is not achieved. Small businesses would be exempt.

Money would be raised from new taxes on insurance premiums and gun ammunition. Savings from Medicare cuts would also help provide federal subsidies to the poor.

Sen. Dan Coats, R-Ind., who lead the group of about a dozen Senate Republicans, offered what he called a "primer" to aid the public in wading through the 1,400-page bill.

The Republicans claim that plan would create 50 new bureaucracies and hundreds of new responsibilities for federal agencies and state governments.

Nearly 40 of the Senate's 44 Republicans, including Kempthorne and Idaho Sen. Larry Craig — support the Dole plan.

About 620 pages long, the Dole bill seeks to give all Americans access to insurance, with subsidies to aid the poorest people. There would be no employer mandate and small businesses would be able to deduct 100 percent by the year 2000.

Craig said the Dole plan, unlike the Mitchell plan, would not "hand over control of our health care future to the federal government."

Issues of contention include new taxes, and how many of the nation's 39 million uninsured people should be covered and by when.

Craig and Kempthorne said the Dole plan does include some initiatives to improve health care accessibility and services in rural areas, and they will seek their inclusion — and possibly more — in any final package that emerges from the Senate.

The senators said, however, they are still in the "reading" stages with all the Senate bills and do not want to rush a reform plan that comprises one-seventh of the economy and may raise taxes substantially.

Crank

Continued from A1

Crank also gives users a false sense of bravery, sometimes causing them to be suicidal, said Tri-County Drug Task Force Director Don Walden. Users become hyperactive and nervous, he added.

Walden partially attributed the increased availability of crank in the area to a break up of a large cocaine traffic ring, which resulted in the arrest of 17 people in Kimberly, Hansen and Twin Falls. The closure of that trafficking operation reduced the amount of cocaine on the market, creating an increased demand for crank, he said.

"Now all we're getting is crank," Walden said. "We don't know the source of where it's coming from."

Kelley said crank is manufactured in clandestine laboratories, which can be set up in minutes. Chemicals used to make crank, such as ether, are extremely explosive and expensive, he said.

Six to eight months ago, the bureau and Twin Falls County Sheriff Department seized glassware typically used in methamphetamine laboratories, called "box labs," Kelley said. These laboratories are common in northern Idaho, and some crank is imported into Idaho from other states, Kelley said.

As laboratories are closed and manufacturers relocate, the availability of crank diminishes, Kelley said. Crank is not a new drug to the area, but it was not as available for a while, he said.

"I've found more of the product in the last year than in past years," said Twin Falls San Jose Deputy Jim Turtelle, who added that he's heard LSD also is making a lesser comeback.

A Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer, Tuttle said he has not encountered crank in the schools, but he did while patrolling in the county. Users Tuttle said he has encountered include those from 17-year-olds into the late 20s.

Detective Sgt. Bill Hanchey, re-

source officer with Twin Falls School District, said he hasn't seen crank in the schools but has heard from reliable sources that it and liquid acid are making a comeback in the area.

The crank being manufactured now is priced higher and not as in-demand as previous batches sold in the area, Hanchey said he's been told.

Single Cuban detained

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Twenty-five of the 26 Cubans who fled their homeland in a stolen government boat were released Wednesday after being interviewed by immigration officials who sought to determine if they were defectors or criminals. One man was detained.

Dodds

Continued from A1

Dodds and the others access to professional scientists and the latest information that can be included in classroom activities.

Genentech said it will spend \$10 million over three years on the program. By the end of 1996, more than 300 teachers will have lap-top computers and printers, and the training that goes with them at the five-day summit.

"It was really high-energy," Dodds said. "Everybody felt good to be in teaching."

G. Kirk Raab, Genentech president and chief executive officer, said in a written statement that "Access Excellence" is in response to a survey of 500 high school biology teachers. The survey found that 92 percent felt isolated from the rapid changes in biological sciences.

That isolation makes it difficult to stimulate interest among their students, the teachers said.

Dodds added that she hopes other companies will follow Genentech's lead in becoming involved with public education. Bringing corporate sponsors into the public school system has buoyed support for everyone from President Bill Clinton to Idaho's candidates for state schools superintendent.

"I think there are a lot of companies that are getting involved," Dodds said.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

2-11-20-27-44; Powerball 16 (two, eleven, twenty, twenty-seven, forty-four; Powerball sixteen).

Estimated jackpot: \$7.6 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

10-11-15-25-34-39 (ten, eleven, fifteen, twenty-five, thirty-four, thirty-nine).

Estimated jackpot: \$650,000.

Correction

An aggravated drunken driving charge against Dennis C. Amundson of Kimberly was dismissed in the 5th District Court on July 9, 1993. It was incorrectly reported in a story Wednesday.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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WHERE HEALTH CARE REFORM STANDS IN CONGRESS

Legislation to reform health care must continue following the path below being enacted by Congress and signed into law by President Clinton. Four committees with broad jurisdiction over health issues developed recommendations for health plans; a fifth committee took no action.

■ On June 30, a bill largely similar to Clinton's proposal—requiring employers to pay 80 percent of their workers' insurance premiums—moved out of the House Ways and Means Committee on a 20 to 18 vote. It enlarges Medicare to cover as many as 55 million additional people.

■ On June 23, a similar bill had been approved 26 to 17 by the House Education and Labor Committee. This legislation allows discounts for very small firms, but lacks the Medicare provision. The committee also approved 22 to 21 a second bill, proposing Canadian-style, government-run national health insurance financed by taxes.

■ The House Energy and Commerce Committee announced on June 28 it had abandoned efforts to produce a bill.

■ On July 29, House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt (D-Mo.) proposed a revised version of the Ways and Means Committee bill as the Democratic leadership bill for floor debate starting Aug. 15.

■ The Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee June 9 approved a bill, by a 11 to 6 vote, similar in most respects to Clinton's proposal that would require all employers except for very small businesses to pay about 80 percent of the health insurance premiums for their workers.

■ The Senate Finance Committee approved a bill July 2, on a 12 to 8 vote, that does not require employers to pay premiums but relies on insurance reforms and federal subsidies to low-income persons to help expand insurance coverage.

■ On Aug. 2, Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell (D-Maine) proposed a blend of the Labor and Human Resources Committee bill and the Finance Committee bill as the Democratic leadership bill for floor debate that started Tuesday.

HOUSE

1. Subcommittees did preliminary work.

Health Approved a bill	Health and the environment Unable to reach agreement	Labor management relations Approved two bills
---------------------------	---	--

2. Committees with broad jurisdiction have sent recommendations to leaders.

Ways and Means Rep. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) Chairman Approved a bill	Energy and Commerce Rep. John D. Dingens (D-Mo.) Chairman No action	Labor and Human Resources Rep. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.) Chairman Approved two bills
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SENATE

Senate bill markups did not occur at the subcommittee level.

Labor and Human Resources Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) Chairman Approved a bill	Finance Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.) Chairman Approved a bill
--	---

3. Leaders melded bills.

House Rep. Gephardt (D-Mo.) Chairman Approved a bill	Senate Sen. Mitchell (D-Maine) Chairman Approved a bill
---	--

YOU ARE HERE: National health care legislation is at this stage in the lengthy process (outlined here).

Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell blended bills into one and sent it to the floor.

4. Members debate bills.

House members debate Aug. 15. Senate members debate Tuesday. Substitutes may be offered.

5. Bill goes to conference.

House and Senate conference committees reconcile differences. Changes and Senate look to each chamber.

6. Each chamber votes.

House votes on a conference version. Senate votes on a conference version.

7. Bill goes to President Clinton.

Congress hopes to pass a bill by the end of this session in October.

Suicide case murder charge dismissed

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — For the second time in two months, murder charges were thrown out Wednesday against a man whose ex-wife committed suicide three years after he shot her and left her paralyzed and in pain. District Judge Ronald Reagan ruled that too much time had passed between the shooting and the suicide to hold Charles Peterson responsible for Suzanne Rubin's death. Peterson, a 35-year-old former Air Force lieutenant, was convicted of attempted murder for shooting Ms. Rubin as she slept in 1990. He is serving 23 to 55 years in prison. Prosecutors brought murder charges against Peterson after Ms. Rubin, 36, killed herself in his Denver apartment in 1993. She had left a note saying she could no longer live with the pain from her husband's attack. Deputy County Attorney Charles Stolz said he had not decided whether to appeal Wednesday's ruling or to seek a grand jury indictment.

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Early vote could tell important tale for new health care reform

By David Ego
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In the uncertain calculus of health reform, Senate Republicans may leave it to Democrats to force a test vote on the controversial issue of standby requirements on business to help finance workers' insurance. And the outcome of that vote, expected late this week or early next, could go a long way toward determining the fate of the most ambitious piece of legislation to reach Congress in years.

A show of support would give George Mitchell a big boost in his drive to fashion a Democratic majority behind legislation approaching President Clinton's goal of coverage for all.

In the House, it would strengthen the hand of Democratic leaders who are pushing a straightforward universal coverage bill that requires businesses to pay 80 percent of workers' insurance costs. Moderate and conservative Democrats who hold the balance of power "want to have an answer" from the Senate "before people walk the plank over here" and vote on an unpopular provision, says Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind., retiring after 10 terms.

Should Mitchell, the Senate's Democratic leader, lose that early test, it could ultimately cause the White House's monumental election-year reform effort to collapse into more limited measures, including subsidies for the poor and

Analysis

changes in insurance company practices that most lawmakers favor. With midterm elections less than 100 days distant, and the lobbying intense, the outcome seems to favor Democrats. Senate Republicans and aides whisper that the Republicans would push for an early showdown if they could be certain of succeeding.

Republicans say the issue has become overshadowed slightly in the past two days, as the full extent of Mitchell's proposal becomes known. Some of the most prominent critics have been moderates who have spent all year trying to fashion a bipartisan approach.

Turning their attention instead to taxes and government control, Republicans issued a thick document Wednesday entitled "New Bureaucracies, New Mandates and New Federal Powers."

It ran to 81 pages, most of them small type.

Mitchell says not all senators have decided how to vote on the core issue of mandatory employer contributions.

In his bill, these provisions would take effect beginning in 2002, but only if the country fell short of 95 percent insurance coverage, and after Congress refused to implement other measures to bring coverage to the remaining uninsured. Even then, Mitchell's plan would have businesses and workers split the cost of insurance 50-50, with small firms as

well as companies in states with 95 percent coverage exempt.

Mitchell can afford to suffer defections from seven Democrats, assuming that Republican James Jeffords of Vermont votes in favor. Three Democrats — Richard Shelby of Alabama; Robert Kerrey of Nebraska and David Boren of Oklahoma — have announced their opposition, and Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia is also caught that way.

Several other Democrats are uncommitted, a list that includes Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, who faces a tougher-than-expected re-election fight, Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut and John Breaux of Louisiana. Breaux has been intimately involved in attempts to fashion a bipartisan bill, and he's hoping Mitchell will accept changes that would give states more flexibility in reaching the 95 percent coverage target.

Will Mitchell be receptive? "It depends. If he has the votes he might not be," said Breaux. "If he doesn't, which may be the case, he may be."

Not that a victory on this one test would mean Democrats could be certain of prevailing on health reform.

The obstacles are prodigious — from thorny questions of medical malpractice reform to whether abortion should be part of the government-mandated standard health benefits to the House bill's proposed expansion of Medicare for workers at small firms, for the unemployed and for part-time workers.

Espy defends record on meat, poultry safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy shrugged off the prospect Wednesday of a further investigation into possible favors from Tyson Foods Inc., the Arkansas-based poultry giant, and at least one other corporation.

"Each day that passes is another step toward exoneration," Espy told reporters one day after Attorney General Janet Reno requested that a three-judge panel appoint an independent counsel to investigate Espy.

Espy, in a written statement, also defended his record on meat and poultry safety and pointed to a number of moves such as stepped-up and surprise inspections, safe-handling labels and development of rapid tests for bacteria.

The Justice Department, after a three-and-a-half month investigation, said it found no evidence Espy did any favors in return for alleged gifts from Tyson, a firm with close ties to President Clinton and his wife, Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Still, some of the travel, lodging and sports tickets that Espy allegedly received were at the time the department was considering rules to tighten inspection of poultry.

New poultry regulations were



Espy

proposed in just four months after Espy announced that they would be forthcoming. However, The Associated Press reported in March that Espy aides halted ongoing work on the regulations last April.

The current investigation has created worries on Capitol Hill over whether Espy can push through legislation still being drafted to modernize inspections for meat and poultry.

Republicans have not called for Espy to resign, but they said he and his staff will be so distracted that several important pieces of farm legislation will suffer, including crop insurance and reorganization of the department.

"This comes at a time when we need a full-time secretary of Agriculture on a host of issues that are very front burner issues for farmers, ranchers and consumers," said Rep. Pat Roberts of Kansas, top Republican on the House Agriculture Committee, where Espy also served while in Congress.

9 arrests in shooting

SAN MARINO, Calif. (AP) — Two months after suspected gang members burst into a high school graduation party and opened fire, killing two teens and injuring seven, police have made nine arrests.

The suspects were arrested early Tuesday for investigation of murder and attempted murder. Police also seized five weapons and boxes of ammunition, and planned ballistics tests to see if they were used in the attack.

Police said the attackers were turned away from the June 5 party before returning and opening fire.

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Nation



Virginia Tech researcher Dr. Carole Cramer covers tobacco seed pods with a bag in order to collect the seeds that will be used for DNA research in her lab. Scientists from the U.S. to Holland are discovering a good side to tobacco that could provide cheaper medicines and might help the small tobacco grower survive.

Good uses for tobacco

Plant can grow complex medicines, doctors say

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — In a sweltering greenhouse, in the Appalachian Mountains, Dr. Carole Cramer fingers a fat tobacco leaf that is incubating a vital human blood protein. Early tests suggest the leafy pariah can actually grow complex medicines, from blood thinners to a possible AIDS drug. And while years of research lie ahead, Cramer predicts the day farmers set aside a little tobacco to help health.

"We're on the cusp," said the Virginia Tech plant pathologist. "There are a lot of hurdles still, but there's a real opportunity here."

Tobacco is under attack from all sides, as doctors revile its capacity to kill, Congress tries to ban indoor smoking and the Food and Drug Administration considers regulating nicotine as a drug.

But scientists from the United States to Holland are discovering a good side to tobacco that could provide cheaper medicines and might help the small tobacco grower survive.

"Tobacco is like the white mouse of the plant world," said Bob Erwin, president of BioSource Genetics, a new California company dedicated to pharmaceutical tobacco.

"You can do nearly whatever your imagination can come up with," Cramer agreed.

Tobacco contains about 4,000 chemicals. Some are dangerous. Others have commercial use.

—DNA Plant Technology Corp. has patented a variety that produces high levels of sclerol, which is used in place of animal musk in deodorants and aftershaves.

—North Carolina State University is producing Fraction-1, a protein found in all green vegetables but that tobacco grows in higher concentrations. Scientists could use the gelatin-like substance in cosmetics in as little as two years. They hope later to turn Fraction-1 into a non-allergenic infant

formula or perhaps even food for kidney patients, because it is so pure that it may help them avoid dialysis. More intriguing, tobacco grows foreign genes so easily that it one day could do what scientists now depend on expensive bacteria systems and transgenic animals to provide: bioengineered medicine.

'Tobacco is like the white mouse of the plant world.'

— Bob Erwin, president of BioSource Genetics

Cramer took an aggressive tobacco-attacking bacteria and added to it the gene for a vital protein that keeps people from suffering serious blood clots. She infected pieces of tobacco leaf with the bacteria, sprouted the leaf bits and in a matter of weeks had grown dozens of transgenic tobacco plants — with human blood protein growing inside their leaves.

She's now extracting that protein, purifying it and testing it to see whether the tobacco has processed it the same way the body would. If it doesn't, the protein might not work. But if it does, doctors could get human blood proteins much more easily and cheaply.

Canadian researchers are also testing an anticancer agent from tobacco.

Erwin infects plants with gene-altered viruses that grow drugs inside tobacco temporarily, instead of creating an entire transgenic plant.

He inserted a gene for a molecule called alpha trichosanthin, which is being tested as a possible anti-AIDS drug, into tobacco and produced 200 times the amount that grows in its natural source, the Chinese cucumber plant.

And he just signed a contract with

the University of California, Irvine, to see whether tobacco can grow a new class of antibiotic called defensin.

At N.C. State, scientists are inserting lysozyme, a bacteria-killing enzyme from cows' stomachs, into tobacco in search of another new antibiotic.

Not only does tobacco appear to grow these drugs easily, it grows so large and so fast that scientists can get a good supply quickly, Cramer said.

And while some people question whether medicine grown in tobacco would pose a health threat, one study indicates that's not a problem. Mogen International, in the Netherlands, fed chickens a tobacco-grown molecule and found no ill effects.

This could one day be good news for the small tobacco growers faced with a declining market. They pocket about \$1,000 per acre of tobacco, compared with only about \$60 an acre for corn or soybeans, so changing crops isn't a good economic choice, said N.C. State's Dr. Ray Long.

Pharmaceutical tobacco, however, should retain a high price, he said.

"But we have to be candid and not oversell this idea, because any new venture is going to take time," Long cautioned.

Getting government approval for new drugs takes years. So Long hopes first to establish a market for new tobacco products by selling Fraction-1 and a form of lysozyme that fights bacteria off vegetable seeds. That will take at least two years, and should help pave the way for tobacco-produced drugs, he said.

"Will medicines in tobacco ever completely fill the void for the grower?" Cramer said. "But in the long term, maybe 10 years from now, you may see quite a large acreage of tobacco grown for medicines, enzymes to use in cosmetics, all kinds of things."

specifics on the building's planning, construction and cost to Congress on at least nine occasions since 1990.

The administration "has no interest in avoiding discussion of this project," CIA Director James Woolsey and Wolfgang Deutch, deputy defense secretary, said in a joint statement.

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Fed chairman gives tough talk about inflation before key meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Less than a week before a crucial Federal Reserve meeting, Chairman Alan Greenspan talked tough Wednesday about inflation.

He said nothing to dispel economists' belief the central bank is preparing to raise interest rates.

"Reading between the lines, he is giving a strong hint he is on the verge of more tightening," said David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. of New York.

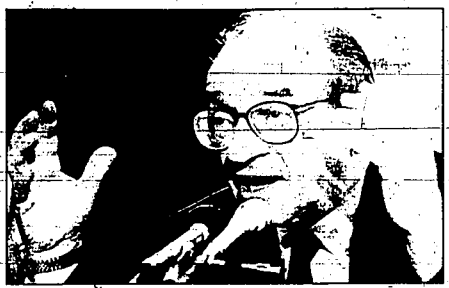
Although Greenspan's testimony focused on long-term issues, he also laid out a rationale for increasing interest rates even before any worsening in inflation is seen.

"By the time we see that final goods prices are beginning to accelerate, that's the result of policies put in place a year ago," he told the House Government Operations subcommittee on monetary affairs. "We have no alternative but to be forward-looking. The policies we are making today are really more relevant for 1995 than they are for 1994," he said.

In a closely followed survey, 50 top private economists' on Wednesday forecast inflation this year at 2.7 percent, the same as last year.

But, Greenspan said, "By the time that aggregate price indexes reveal the inflation is on the upswing, many imbalances that are costly to rectify have developed already."

The private analysts surveyed by Blue Chip Economic Indicators of Sedona, Ariz., predicted prices would rise 3.2 percent next year. The Fed has sought to prevent



Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan testifies on Capitol Hill Wednesday before the House Consumer and Monetary Affairs subcommittee.

inflation from accelerating by slowing economic growth with increases in short-term interest rates totaling 1.25 percentage points between February and May.

Some Democrats in Congress have criticized the moves as premature, but financial market traders and economists in recent weeks have widely come to expect several more increases this year.

Labor Department inflation reports due out this week probably will give Fed policy makers the last bit of evidence they need to justify raising short-term interest rates by a quarter of a percentage point at their next meeting on Tuesday.

Economists expect the reports will

show 0.4 percent increases in both wholesale and consumer prices in July, which translate into about 5 percent at an annual rate, said economist Robert Dederick of The Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

"That will give them the support they need for the pre-emptive actions they are seeking," Dederick said.

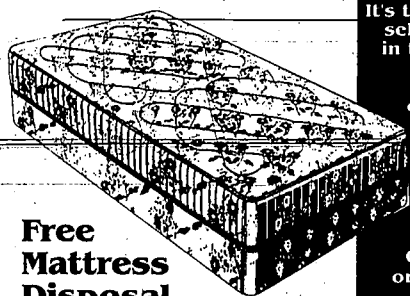
Greenspan acknowledged to subcommittee members that dampening inflation may restrain employment growth in the short run but said the central bank's primary objective nevertheless is price stability.

In the long run, the increased economic efficiency fostered by low inflation will foster greater job growth, he said.

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Woodstock neighbors: Dealing with the ultimate backyard party



Pat Kelley and the family dog, Max, take a stroll on what was a dirt logging road below their house on the farm which will be the site of Woodstock '94.

SAUGERTIES, N.Y. (AP) — For 27 years, Pat and Joseph Kelley have never had to worry about telling their neighbors to turn the music down.

They have lived in splendid isolation as caretakers of an 850-acre farm in New York's Hudson Valley, amid rolling hills, creeks and wild turkey.

But that's all changing. The farm is being transformed into the site of the Woodstock '94 concert, and tens of thousands of people will spend the weekend of Aug. 12-14 in the Kelleys' back and front yards.

"It's like having a party where there are going to be gate-crashers and there's nothing you can do about it," Pat Kelley said as she sat on the front porch of her home one recent afternoon. "It's going to be overwhelming."

Signs of the impending horde are everywhere: A platoon of portable toilets within sight of the porch, the truck traffic on roads just a few

weeks old and the constant whine of engines.

The Winston Farm, named for former owners, is now owned by a New York City family that occasionally uses it for hunting. The old stone estate is covered in weeds and vines, and a wooden barn is crumbling, but the Kelleys' red wood-frame home is well-kept.

Joseph Kelley, a 59-year-old feeble from heart and back problems, and his school bus driver wife had no choice about the impending concert. They look forward to it like a root-canal appointment.

Young people tried to camp on their property during the first Woodstock concert 25 years ago, even though the show was at Max Yasgur's farm 50 miles away.

Now, a field below their driveway is being transformed into a temporary hospital, or maybe a helicopter landing pad. The two stages will be in vast fields beyond that. Camping will be

allowed in the woods behind a new fence in back of their house.

"We live here," Mrs. Kelley said. "This is home. Now it's being changed and there's nothing we can do about it."

Although offered \$5,000 by someone who wanted to stay in their house for Woodstock weekend, they're not going anywhere.

Promoters promise there will be enough fences around to keep wanderers away from their home. The Kelleys will bring in their son and some of his friends that weekend just to be sure. Max, a fiercely protective German shepherd, also prowls the grounds.

They hope an air conditioner masks some of the music. Johnny Cash is the only Woodstock performer they care to hear.

The Kelleys have already stored some pieces of the crumbling barn for sale to souvenir hunters and joke about having a yard sale for all the camping equipment they expect will be left behind.

Senate approves military appropriations bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday passed and sent to President Clinton an \$8.8 billion military construction appropriations bill for 1995 that cuts funding for active forces while providing more funds for base closures.

In separate action, the Senate also refused to cut funding for the Milstar satellite nuclear war communications system and the Trident D-5 missile.

The military construction bill, passed 85-5, represents a compromise between House and Senate negotiators. The final bill comes in \$490 million below Clinton's request and \$628 million below this year's military construction budget.

Faced with rising costs associated with consolidating military bases and cleaning up closed military sites,

Congress reduced construction projects for the military by nearly \$1 billion and increased base closure funding by \$501 million.

The votes on Milstar and the D-5 missile rejected amendments to a separate bill, the 1995 defense appropriations measure, which provides \$243.6 billion. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., a member of the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee, has attacked these two Cold War programs annually as relics of a time when the Soviet Union dominated military thinking.

The vote on Milstar was 62-38 against the Bumpers proposal; on the D-5 missile, the vote was 60-40 against Bumpers.

Conceived in 1981 to enable the military to communicate in a six-month nuclear war, Milstar could end up cost-

ing a total of \$30 billion. The Pentagon has already spent \$12 billion and launched the first of six satellites earlier this year.

Bumpers' proposal would have cancelled the last four Milstar satellites and begun investing some \$12 billion in a new communications system. He said it would save \$3.5 billion over the next several years compared to Milstar. The 1995 defense budget contains \$607 million for the Air Force to continue development of Milstar.

"Everybody knows that even if it were in place right now and the United States and the Soviets had a 3,500-warhead exchange, there is not going to be anybody left with whom to communicate," Bumpers said. Moreover, the sound quality provided by Milstar communications makes generals

"speak Donald Duck," he said.

Defense Secretary William Perry lobbied against the Bumpers proposal, saying that Milstar has been revamped into a communications system that will be used in conventional wars.

"Milstar is a critically important program that supports the combat potential of current and future military forces," Perry wrote in a letter to Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate Appropriations defense subcommittee.

Inouye said that in an "age of uncertainty," it was premature to kill a communications program considered vital by military planners or to eliminate a modern missile system at a time when Russia is both politically unstable and armed with nuclear weapons.

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Argentan pincer attack fails to trap Germans

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Aug. 8, 1944, with his troops still heavily engaged trying to hold the Germans counterattack toward Avranches, Gen. Omar Bradley visited Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The commitment of so much of the German armor, including three SS divisions, in the fight around Mortain gave the Allies the opportunity to surround or "pocket" this force.

"Let's talk big turkey," said Bradley. "I'm ready to eat meat all the way."

The XV Corps of Lt. Gen. George Patton's Third Army was ordered to turn north at Le Mans and drive toward the Canadian First Army, which was starting its breakout at Caen.

The tanks the Germans had sent west against the U.S. flank had weakened their defenses facing the British and Canadians (21st Army Group) on the Allied left. The first objective of XV Corps was Alencon, while the Canadians set their sights on Falaise.

Capture of these two points would give the Allies control of two out of three major road networks out of Normandy.

If both pincers kept advancing, they could close the 33 mile Alencon-Falaise gap and, as Patton put it, "surround and destroy the German army west of the Seine." At risk were 100,000 German troops, including the best units in France.

The XV Corps jumped off on Aug. 10. Two tank-infantry groups were formed. One had the U.S. 5th Armored and 79th Infantry divisions; the other had the French 2nd Armored and U.S. 90th Infantry divisions. Several fierce battles took place against the German 9th Panzer and Panzer Lehr divisions, which were supported by two infantry divisions. However, Alencon was captured on Aug. 12.

The boundary line between the U.S. and Commonwealth forces was set at Argentan. Such a line had to be drawn



somewhere to keep the various Allied armies from shooting at one another as they advanced toward each other.

British Gen. Bernard Montgomery felt that his Canadians would reach Argentan before Patton's troops. But not for the last time, he underestimated Patton's drive while overestimating that of his own command.

The 2nd Canadian and 51st Highland divisions led the attack but were slowed by counterattacks by the 12th SS "Hitler Youth" division. The exploitation force, the 4th Canadian and 1st Polish Armored divisions, were slowed by counterattacks but did not move as rapidly as hoped.

It took until Aug. 17 for the 2nd and 3rd Canadian divisions to reach Falaise against last-ditch resistance by the SS.

The XV Corps reached Argentan on Aug. 14 and waited for Montgomery's half of the trap to close. Patton asked Bradley for permission to push toward Falaise, but Bradley could not authorize such a move. Meanwhile, the Germans were aware of the danger.

With all the speed they could muster, they were withdrawing through the Falaise-Argentan gap.

The gap became a death trap as Allied fighter-bombers racked the clogged roads. A wing of 37 P-47s destroyed hundreds of vehicles on a single mission. Rocket-firing RAF Typhoons and heavy artillery added to the slaughter. The mass of wrecks and bodies horrified the Americans who moved through the area.

Only 35,000 Germans escaped before the trap closed on Aug. 20. With his army in ruins, Field Marshal Hans Günther von Kluge committed suicide.

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Charges in upright position to save space
Base-to-handset range: reg. 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Judge hears Brady law challenge

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A federal judge has refused to dismiss a Wyoming sheriff's challenge of the Brady gun control law that requires background checks of handgun purchasers.

U.S. District Judge Bill Downes Tuesday denied a U.S. Justice Department petition to throw out the lawsuit by Big Horn County Sheriff Gary Anders.

At the same time, however, Downes rejected the sheriff's request for a court order allowing him to ignore enforcement of the federal law altogether.

No date has been set for a trial on Anders' lawsuit.

The sheriff's lawsuit is similar to ones filed in other states by law enforcement officials who say the Brady Handgun Violence Protection Act is unconstitutional. Anders has argued the law violates the constitutional amendment guaranteeing states' rights.

He also has said the requirement that officials check handgun buyers' backgrounds during a five-day waiting period amounts to an unfunded federal mandate. Anders, who is being represented by the Mountain States Legal Foundation, says the checks are time-consuming and costly.

Pamela Eppli, a Justice Department attorney, asked Downes to dismiss the lawsuit on grounds that Anders had no legal standing. She contended he should be represented by the Big Horn County attorney's office if he were suing the government in his official capacity.

Eppli also said he lacked standing because the law would not affect him. She said Anders was in no danger of being prosecuted because the Brady law does not authorize criminal sanctions for failing to make the background checks.

But Downes said Anders had filed the lawsuit in his official capacity as sheriff, regardless of who his attorneys are. And as sheriff, the judge said Anders is charged under the Brady act with making a reasonable effort to comply with the law.

The law imposes additional duties on Anders, therefore he should be able to argue personal injury during a trial and have his case decided on its merits, Downes said.

The judge also decided against issuing the preliminary injunction sought by Anders' attorneys. Downes said the Brady law would pose irreparable harm to him.

South Carolina primary voters failed to give majorities to gubernatorial candidates in either party, so runoffs will be held Aug. 23 to choose nominees to succeed Republican Carroll Campbell.

In other results of Tuesday's primaries, Republicans nominated millionaire candidate to challenge Democratic Govs. Roy Romer in Colorado and Zell Miller in Georgia.

South Carolina's GOP ballot featured a nonbinding referendum on whether the Confederate battle flag should be taken down from the Statehouse dome in Columbia where it has flown since 1962. South Carolina is the last state to fly the rebel banner atop its capitol.

More than three-quarters of those casting ballots voted against taking it down despite the threat of an economic boycott if it isn't furled by Labor Day. Civil rights activists say it is an insulting reminder of slavery, while supporters contend it merely represents Southern heritage.

A three-way GOP race for governor ended with former state Rep. David Beasley leading, followed by retiring four-term Rep. Arthur Ravenel.

Beasley, who had strong support from the conservative Christian Coalition, got 47 percent of the vote to 32 percent for Ravenel. Beasley had the closest tie to Campbell, who is barred from seeking a third consecutive term.

On the Democratic side, Lt. Gov. Nick Theodore fell just 1,700 votes short of a majority out of a quarter of a million votes cast. He will face Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr., who got 38 percent of the vote in a four-way field.

In Georgia, Atlanta millionaire Guy Millner beat John Knox in the GOP gubernatorial runoff by a margin of 59 percent to 41 percent.

In Colorado, millionaire oilman Bruce Benson handily defeated two other candidates for the GOP nomination to challenge Romer, who was unopposed in his bid for a third term.

Clinton claims immunity, asks judge to dismiss suit

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President Clinton claimed presidential immunity Wednesday in asking a federal judge to dismiss a former state employee's sexual harassment lawsuit against him.

In documents filed in U.S. District Court, Clinton denied allegations by Paula Corbin Jones that he made unwanted sexual advances toward her when he was governor of Arkansas and asked that her

complaint be dismissed at least until after he leaves office.

Mrs. Jones' Fairfax, Va., attorneys, were not immediately available for comment.

Litigating a private, civil damage lawsuit against a sitting president would compromise the authority and dignity of the office, said Robert S. Bennett, the president's personal attorney, in an 88-page memorandum filed in support of a motion

to dismiss the case.

"To allow such a suit to go forward will establish a novel and dangerous precedent that will do great damage to the institution of the presidency," he said in a statement.

It would "enable those seeking to promote personal or political agendas to place their own selfish interests above those of the American people," he said.

The Justice Department is considering

filing legal documents supporting Bennett's position. Department lawyers have drafted a friend-of-the-court brief, but no final decision has been made.

Bennett also sought dismissal of proceedings against Danny Ferguson, an Arkansas state trooper and co-defendant in the case. Mrs. Jones' suit accuses Ferguson of propositioning her on Clinton's behalf.

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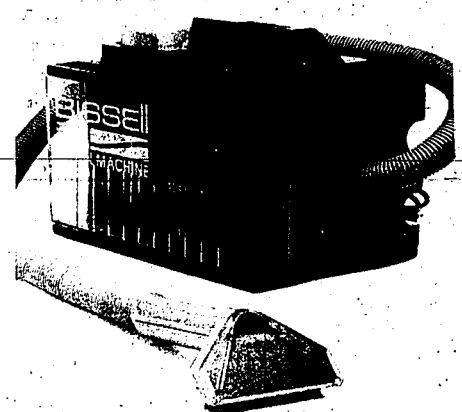
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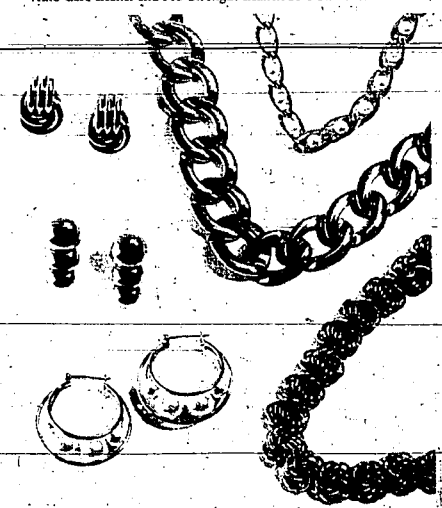
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Opinion

Health reform D.O.A. since day one

Harvey Rosenfield

When its own executives needed one. Under the "managed care" system at the core of the congressional proposals, our lives will be in the hands of these profit-driven creatures. And we will have to pay more for their "service." As much as 31 cents of every health-insurance premium dollar goes to cover the HMO's marketing expenses, "cost control" bureaucrats and, of course, profits. This means less money to provide the care we require.

The president's second mistake was trading away consumers' legal rights to appraise the mighty American Medical Association. At least 150,000 hospital patients die from medical malpractice every year — more than the number killed by auto accidents, homicides, illicit drug use and AIDS combined. Instead of proposing rigorous requirements that would limit malpractice, the president proposed limits on malpractice lawsuits brought by victims of incompetent or even criminally culpable physicians and hospitals.

Ironically, the model for the even more draconian tort law restrictions that the AMA is promoting on Capitol Hill is a controversial 1975 California law, the Medical Injury Compensation Reform Act. It caps the amount of compensation a jury may award to a malpractice victim, lets negligent doctors pay for the victim's medical bills on an installment program and discourages attorneys from taking the most egregious malpractice cases.

Research data show that the law hasn't lowered health-care costs in California, which are the second highest in the nation; it hasn't lowered malpractice insurance premiums paid by physicians and it

hasn't reduced the use of tests and procedures that the AMA claims are done only to avoid lawsuits. Its single effect has been to enrich insurers and allow dangerous doctors to escape justice.

Medical experts have warned Congress that restricting the legal rights of patients will lead to more malpractice, lower quality care and higher costs. Middle- and low-income people — in whose name Washington says it is fixing the health-care system — have the most to lose from the shoddy medical care that will inevitably result. But like the White House, Congress is more interested in placating the medical lobby.

Proposals to improve the quality of care by strengthening state medical oversight boards, giving consumers access to data-banks on incompetent physicians and prohibiting secret settlements in malpractice cases aren't even on the table because of the AMA's opposition.

Our health has become a bargaining chip in the political process. Having sold out key reforms to the special interests, Republicans and Democrats are now vying with each other to cobble the inconsequential mess that's left into something they can peddle to the voters in the fall. In fact, their health-care "reform" is dead on arrival. The White House and congressional leaders ought to admit it, and make the 1994 elections a referendum on the special interests that have blocked change for 30 years. Then they can come back with a plan next January that puts consumers first.

Consumer advocate Harvey Rosenfield is the author of "Silent Violence, Silent Death: The Hidden Epidemic of Medical Malpractice," published by Essential Books.

Editorial

Mulish bureaucracy fuels discontent with City Hall

Two bushes and a tree? Did we hear correctly? Two bushes and a tree?

Apparently so. For want of two lousy bushes and one measly tree, Twin Falls County's new juvenile lockup was prevented from opening last week.

This week, with the essential foliage in place, the Snake River Detention Center received its occupancy permit from the city, and a dozen little darlings took up residence.

From picaresque nonsense like this, revolutions are born. Tom Courtney, take note.

Courtney's job security as Twin Falls city manager is under attack these days. A group of discontented citizens is passing petitions to replace the city manager with a full-time mayor.

Why? The malcontents' nominal reason is that they think a full-time, elected mayor is more accountable than a hired manager. But that's just the nominal reason. The word on the street is, many of them are purely peeved about finding intractable bureaucracy at City Hall when they want to build something.

They've run into bareheaded recalcitrance on matters like the city's tree and two bushes, and they figure small-town public servants ought to behave better.

They're right. Of course, complaints like those

don't justify junking the whole structure of city government. Not when the alternative is worse. Electing the city's top administrator might bring more responsiveness, but it also offers interesting opportunities for demagoguery, incompetence and cronyism.

Still, as wrong-headed as this crusade is, city officials ought to take its complaints seriously. Courtney and the City Council should listen carefully to the would-be reformers, and they should do what they can to correct legitimate beefs.

They probably can't satisfy all the complaints. A few of the city's critics won't be happy unless all planning and building-code rules are rescinded. That's not realistic. The city can and should enforce reasonable standards for safety and public aesthetics.

But those rules must be enforced reasonably, efficiently and courteously. Example: Requiring landscaping at the detention center is reasonable. Delaying the opening of a crucial public facility over two bushes and a tree is not. It's best described with a common-barnyard expression involving chickens.

Even before the petition drive began, the city was taking steps to smooth its procedures and improve its customer service. That's to the city's credit. Those efforts should accelerate.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump and Mark Kind.

Letters

Fox extermination ineffective

In response to the July 28 letter from Susan Doyle of Hailey, I submit the following:

I recently queried State Sen. Laird Noh of Kimberly regarding his support of a proposal to exterminate the fox in Idaho, purportedly to promote pheasant propagation.

I expressed my concern that the program would be not only costly but ineffective. I pointed out that South Dakota reportedly has a successful program in effect. Instead of spending money on predator control, its program involves grain farmers who now work around nesting birds.

I was informed by the senator that he has 56 years' involvement with natural resource management. He also mentioned studies by Jack Conley and the appointment of Dr. Wes Rose to the Fish and Game Commission. I stand in awe to think that I dare question such august authority.

Obviously, those of us who are concerned with more than hunting or livestock lack the keen insight of those in high office and should therefore let them proceed, unchallenged, with their experiments, regardless of consequences or cost.

Use of toxic grain to counter increased rodent populations is simply an unfortunate side-effect that can't be bothered with right now. If the grain should kill other animals including ducks and pheasants, Idaho Fish and Game can always blame the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Animal Damage Control and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The end result will be the taxpayers picking up the bill for the whole fiasco. Of course, when money is expended to correct mistakes, we are never told. It can be taken out of the existing budget. If more money is needed, perhaps "inflation" can be blamed.

Public pressure might bring about

change, but I sincerely doubt that the average person realizes that his or her tax money is being frittered away on such nonsense, and until they do, there will be no pressure.

AL HAGEN
Gooding

Thanks for well-informed article

To Denise Turner:
Thank you for writing such a lovely article about me. You are so kind to turn an interview of "dreamy artist musing" into a clear and concise and well-formed article. I appreciate you!

KAREN FOTHERGILL
Co-coordinator
Magic Valley Arts Council
Twin Falls

Service announcements helpful

The city of Buhl would like to thank you for publishing our public service announcements. Your messages reached the residents of Buhl and enabled us to get the repairs done on our water systems.

GARY I. WINN
Public Works Director
Buhl

Shopkeeper did the right thing

My foster son, Bruce Barton (of the Magic Valley Jaycees), sent me some clippings about the June burglary of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods. His wife, Sandy, works there and their child (daughter) was there that night, so we were interested.

Of particular interest and for high commendations, he sent and we read your editorial regarding Floyd Hazen and G. Richard Bevan. You were absolutely right, and you expressed our views so very well. To consider any action against Mr. Hazen is ridiculous!

FRAN WILDMAN
Prescott, Ariz.

Letters

Attack appalling, misleading

There is no doubt in my mind that the people of the Magic Valley are very fortunate to have Al Sandner as project director of the Regional Enhanced 911 system. He is a knowledgeable, experienced man of integrity with the patience of Job. I was appalled by Pam Dowd's attack on Al's credibility at the Aug. 1 Twin Falls City Council meeting. It is frightening to witness her many incorrect and misleading proclamations to the public. Moreover, the public may think she is presenting accurate information.

At a public meeting in February 1993, Ms. Dowd requested financial information. She was informed at the time that her fellow council members, Vickers and Frantz, were receiving financial reports monthly! At a December 1993 regional board meeting, Ms. Dowd said, "I have asked for 16 months from this group in different public meetings for a financial statement as to what's been done with money, but it hasn't been given to the City Council of Twin Falls." I can assure you that the board has responded to all of her requests for information.

Ms. Dowd stated at the Twin Falls City Council meeting that she has learned to request documents from the regional board under the Freedom of Information Act. What she didn't mention is when we respond to her requests, according to the post office, she refuses to accept our certified letters. Al and I both have had such packets returned to us from the post office.

When the board sought to have the state Legislature clarify the enhanced 911 authorization, she opposed that action and went before the Twin Falls City Council and the TV cameras to make her passionate misinformation appeal to citizens to contact legislators to vote "no" on HB672.

HB672 was an entirely different 911 bill. Our bill, SB1433, passed the House and Senate unanimously!

I feel compelled to speak up when I believe the public may unknowingly be endangered by an individual. Ms. Dowd appears to tailor her speaking to mislead the public. I believe the people of Twin Falls should be made aware of her problems.

The public safety of the Magic Valley has been the top priority of the Regional 911 Board. The board has been responsible in its actions and looks forward to providing the best possible service for our people. They deserve the best.

VERONICA LIERMAN
Jerome County Commissioner
Regional 911 Board Member
Jerome

American cowboy under attack

Here's a few facts of the thankless life of the American cowboy. From rancher to ranchhand, from horses to cattle, we are all under attack over the Idaho ranchers range war. This is all of America's cowboys' battle. Through thick or thin, we'll all stick together and do it again.

These cowboys are attacking a job of American service and "our way of life" that flows through our veins. Handed down by our great ancestors, to this day, they have not been surpassed by any other nation on earth. Raising United States beef to feed our land.

Hear this: We haven't torn it down by building cities that are full of smog, our land with toxic wastes, all kinds of pollution. People's destruction and their environmental hate, crippling carelessness and total disgust. There's an awful lot of cowboys these days that take better care of their horses and cattle and barns, than "way" too

many people keep up their homes, children and selves.

In 1994, we've got environmentalists, politicians, city folk of all kinds lying to us at our own front doorsteps, saying cattle are bad for the land. These kind of accusations are anti-American, anti-Uncle Sam. Answer these questions: While you tramp around the countryside following cows that don't belong to you, where are your children? Why does your backyard look like that? Don't you realize there is an awful lot of cattle rustling that goes on these days? What business is it of yours which trail the cattle take?

Look at Clinton, he only pulled on an illegal marijuana cigarette, but didn't inhale. Even a child is known by their actions whether they be "pure and right." You are better off leaving people's livestock alone. It used to be a hangin' offense.

The American cowboy's way of life has helped preserve the foundation of the greatest country in the world. I've personally spent a good part of my life out ridin' herds, takin' care of livestock. Cattle and horses are not bad for the land.

You pessimistic folk who enjoy complaining and feel you are so much better than the rancher and ranchhand, next time you go to a store and buy some U.S. beef, enjoy it.

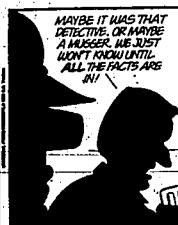
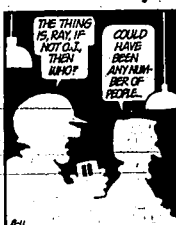
Also think about "the thankless life of the American cowboy and his friend — the West." It has long ago been proven we are the best of the best.

Keep up the good work and I pray your horses never stumble.

All replies are very much welcome.
PETE LYFORD
Gooding County Jail
Gooding

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove anti-religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Clinton's declining fortunes



Cal Thomas

Wisdom is not often found in a fortune cookie, but after lunch in a Chinese restaurant, my fortune said, "A liar is not believed even though he tells the truth."

Of course, I thought immediately of President Clinton.

The economy is churning ahead beyond anyone's expectations. Interest rates are up, but not significantly. But the President's job approval rating is at 47 percent, down 10 points from as recently as four months ago. The Washington Post/ABC News poll says fewer than half of those interviewed view favorably the job Clinton has done in handling the economy.

How can this be? Why isn't Clinton getting a favorable bounce from the good news, particularly when he made improving the economy the cornerstone of his campaign for president?

I think it has to do with the character question. Nearly all human beings tell lies from time to time, but not all who tell lies are considered liars. When people determine that someone cannot be trusted, they question nearly everything he says and demand far more proof than

they would of someone they do trust.

The in-over-your-head problem compounds President Clinton's difficulties. Watching the 28-year-old Treasury Chief of Staff, Josh Steiner, testify before Congress contributes to the nation's uneasy feeling that uneasiness is in charge of running the country.

The lesson Clinton thought he could draw from the Bush administration was that the economy — not character — was supreme. Yet the latest ABC News/Washington Post Poll indicates that character is more important than the economy. It appears most people are not just looking out for No. 1, but care about intangibles that matter more.

Candidate Clinton and his supporters temporarily persuaded voters you could be one type of person in private and another in public. Now, many are coming

to realize that you can't subdivide human nature.

Character determines both public and private behavior, so a person who will lie about his private affairs is likely at some point to display a lack of integrity in his public ones.

Now the president is trying to ram his version of "health security" down the nation's throat, and the resistance is growing. Not because people believe there are no problems with health care, but they seem to believe Bill Clinton is not handling the matter truthfully.

A good reputation is more precious than fine gold, reminds the Proverb. In his forthcoming biography of the President, called "Highwire," John Brummet writes that Clinton "seems to have an almost pathological inability to tell the whole truth."

That is becoming increasingly obvious to more people, even those who script fortune cookies.

—Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



Field of greed? Why baseball players are right to strike

By all indications, the longest running rivalry in baseball — the one between owners and players — is heading into extra innings. Players have set a Friday strike deadline. To put it mildly, this throws a curve into what has so far been a damn good baseball season. As of early August, there are close races in five of six divisions and, among other potential record-setting performances, a quartet of sluggers is threatening Roger Maris's single-season home run record.

But the coming strike throws a curve for another reason, too: It reverses the roles of the typical labor-management dispute. Here, you have labor calling out for laissez-faire economics and management striving for a tightly binding deal.

The acrimony is largely over the proposed introduction of a salary cap that would limit the amount of money any team could spend on its players. The owners want to set the cap at 50 percent of baseball's revenues (currently, salaries exceed 58 percent of that figure). Under a salary cap, there would be an annual fluctuation of plus 10 percent and minus 15 percent, meaning payoffs in 1995 could range from between \$38.5 million to \$29.8 million.

The owners say a cap is necessary for two reasons. First, they claim as many as 19 teams (out of a total of 28) are losing money. Second, it is essential to ensure robust competition between the wealthier clubs and their poor relations. Those objections seem plausible, but they're about as honest as a Gaylor Perry spinball. There's no question that ballplayers are pulling down big bucks. The median player salary is \$410,000 and the average salary is \$119,100. Thirteen players make better than \$5 million and player salaries have in-

Nick Gillespie

increased more than 20 fold over the past two decades. When those kinds of numbers get trotted out, it's no wonder that fans blame the players for the strike by a two-to-one margin.

The only weapon in the players' legal arsenal is the threat of a strike.

But the big salaries are balanced by big profits. For a number of reasons, it's difficult to get hard bottom-line data on ball clubs, but among the teams reputed to be losing money are the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Chicago White Sox, aptly described by *The Los Angeles Times* as "two of baseball's most stable and successful franchises." The hapless San Diego Padres, easily mistaken for a Little League club, pulled down a reported \$17.5 million profit in 1993. And the Cincinnati Reds, in baseball's smallest market, made money every year between 1984 and 1992.

The competitive balance argument is less deceitful. Instead, it is merely irrelevant. For starters, the linkage between paying big money and winning pennants is not as strong as supposed (just ask the Detroit Tigers who, with baseball's second-highest payroll are moping contentedly in the cellar of the American League East, 19 games out of first place). Beyond that, however, it is difficult to believe that, for example, the Yankees really want to help the Orioles, or the Blue Jays, or the Red Sox, be more competitive.

In fact, whenever rival firms get together to promote a "level playing field," it's always time to smell a rat. Businesses, after all, form cartels to protect themselves from competition, not to expose themselves to it.

Ironically, baseball owners already enjoy unparalleled control over their market. As with most dyed-in-the-wool monopolies, this one is actually the product of governmental interference. Once upon a time, the Supreme Court indefensibly ruled that baseball was not interstate commerce and, hence, was not bound by federal antitrust legislation. (Another twist on the union-management status quo: Ohio's Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, usually a devoted foe of free markets, initiated unsuccessful legislation to end baseball's exemption.)

The only weapon in the players' legal arsenal is the threat of a strike. They've swung that bat in the past with great success, prevailing in each of the seven previous work stoppages since 1972, when collective bargaining was introduced. There's every reason to expect that, after this year, they'll still be batting 1,000.

If the season does come to a screeching halt, the fans will probably blame the players. But the real responsibility rests with the owners. Bobby Bonilla of the New York Mets got it right when he said, "The players just want to preserve a free-market system."

It's about time the owners started paying what the market will bear, rather than what they can bear to part with.

Nick Gillespie is assistant editor of Reason, a Los Angeles-based commentary magazine.

Religious politicians: stop whining

Leo Sandon

One of the functions of religious groups in the United States is participating in the shaping of what the late Walter Lippmann called "the public philosophy." That is, faith communities often try to influence answers to the enduring question, "How are we to order our common life?" From the colonial "Election Day Sermons" to the activities of the Christian Coalition, this has it ever been.

Only a few flat-footed secularists argue that religious groups do not have the right to argue politics in the public square. But when religious groups become political, there are a few rules they ought to accept as part of the process:

1. When others disagree with you on questions of values and policy, don't cry "bigotry."

To disagree with specific political positions of the Christian Right, the Catholic bishops, or mainline religious liberals, for that matter, should not be equated with Christian- or Catholic-bashing.

A number of Christian Coalition leaders in general, and Pat Robertson in particular, should understand that it's not their religious convictions that most of their critics are engaging. It's their political convictions.

Again, no serious commentator argues with the right of Catholic bishops to get tough in their opposition to abortion coverage in proposed health-care plans. But American Catholics must

understand that it is possible for others to respect both their church and its right to witness, and yet feel free to disagree openly with the teaching authority of the hierarchy.

2. Assume there is equality among the various voices in the political arena. However convinced religious groups may be about the absolute rightness of their position, the pluralist character of American politics requires that they recognize the legitimacy and good faith of other groups.

They should neither demonize nor dismiss the opposition. Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas recently demonstrated either supreme arrogance or ignorance (or both). Thomas wrote, "For most of this century, the Christian Church has been in self-imposed exile ... then it re-emerged on the scene in the 1980's."

How parochial. In the first place, Thomas equates "the Church" with conservative evangelicals who did indeed become politically mobilized in the 1980s. There are, however, other types of Christians.

In the second place, he apparently dismisses every incident of religiously inspired social and political action in the other seven decades of the 20th century, everything from the Social Creed of the Federal Council of --

Churches in 1908 to mainline religious participation in the civil-rights movement of the 1950s and 1960s.

3. Assume the responsibility for your own inconsistencies and excesses.

To venture into the public arena is to expose oneself and one's cause to the stringent light of public scrutiny, both by the media and by one's opponents. One cannot have it both ways. Pat Robertson has said enough, in enough different contexts, to furnish entities with both apparent and, I would argue, real inconsistencies.

Every movement, furthermore, has its crazies. Either distance yourself from them or be vulnerable to their excesses. You can't negotiate with the crazies. "Sometimes you can contain them; more often they will cripple you," Paul Hill, who killed a physician and his escort at an abortion clinic in Pensacola just 16 months after the slaying of another physician in that city, reminds us that absolutist rhetoric can produce absolute and fatal fanaticism.

In a word, no one questions the right of religious groups to step up to the plate and take their cut at the ball. They just shouldn't expect their opponents to make it easy for them. Above all, they should stop whining.

Leo Sandon is a Distinguished Teaching Professor in Religion and American Studies at Florida State University.

Debate over immigration rages

SAN DIEGO — Here, hard by Mexico, and with the surf's consciousness rhythmically reminding natives of the ocean across which Asian immigrants now come as Europeans once did across the Atlantic, the debate about immigration rages. It is stilling up with the same old, same old arguments.

He believes one of today's problems may be too much rather than too little "assimilation." Certainly the nightmare of many immigrant parents is that their children are becoming too much "like us" — like the native populations they are closest to.

The alleged failure of, or resistance to, assimilation is a basic theme of the cultural, as distinct from the economic, criticism of current immigration. But Cornelius asks, suppose today's immigrants were importing a dangerous cultural value — say, advocacy of authoritarian government. Or, more pointedly, suppose today's immigrants were native-born Americans today had the 1960 rate of illegitimate births and immigrants were importing the soaring illegitimacy rates that native-born Americans now have (68 percent for African-Americans, 30 percent for whites as a whole). Then the cultural critique of immigration would be understandable.

But one problem concerning today's immigration, says Cornelius, "is with domestic minorities," a conclusion supported by other research on the other side of the continent, among Haitian and other immigrants in Miami.

In their essay, "Should Immigrants Assimilate?" in *The Public Interest*, Alejandro Portes of Johns Hopkins and Min Zhou of Louisiana State University note that children of non-white immigrants usually live in close quarters with inner city minority youths who

George F. Will

have an "adversarial stance" toward the white mainstream culture. And "joining those native circles to which they do have access may prove a ticket to second-class citizenship and disadvantage." The subculture of marginalized native-born youths often instills "skepticism about the value of education as a vehicle for advancement, a message that directly contradicts that from immigrant parents."

Cornelius concurs. "Pick your indicator," he says. School dropout rates? Involvement in gangs? Indicators are apt to become worse as "assimilation" of young inner-city immigrants becomes "better." Cornelius says America's openness to immigration rises to the "first generation effect" wanes among immigrants. That effect is the shaping of young people by conservative families with faith in education and the work ethic. Indeed, immigrant parents in cities are terrified of what their children are apt to learn at school — sex, drugs, petty crime.

The idea that millions of immigrant parents are resisting assimilation is, Cornelius says, a myth. "Cultural maintenance" of the immigrants' old identity is more apt to be a goal of Anglo intellectuals than of immigrants. "Lack of English," says Cornelius, "is the single most important factor working against improvement of immigrants' economic condition — and they know it."

Immigrants who remain monolingual do so primarily for two reasons. Working down to dusk, they are too exhausted to attend "ESL" — English as a second language — classes. And there is an acute shortage of such classes.

The rising aversion to immigration masks Americans' ambivalence about immigration, ambivalence rooted in economic rather than cultural calculations. There always will be, Cornelius says, jobs that "Americans do not want to do."

It is, to say no more, rare to see an Anglo working in a car wash. Chances are, a non-Anglo will serve you in a Southern California restaurant.

There are similar realities in other industrial nations. Japan's 300,000 illegal immigrants are less than 0.5 percent of the work force but are indispensable to Japan's economy because Japanese parents, even more than American parents, do not want their children performing some work that society wants performed. In Spain child care is done largely by Dominicans and Peruvians.

As America's population ages, the shortage of entry-level workers, especially for small and medium-sized businesses, will deepen America's ambivalence about immigration. But Cornelius argues that it is "effective control" of immigration we mean equilibrium between the supply of immigrants and the demand for their labor, we may have that now. There may be places (e.g. Los Angeles) and sectors (e.g. agriculture) where equilibrium does not exist, but nationally there is no large pool of unemployed immigrant labor.

Americans, says Cornelius, would prefer that immigrants do their jobs and then disappear at the end of the day. But they won't, and Americans won't do without the work the immigrants do. So Americans, conflicted and with slightly guilty consciences about immigration, will, he says, continue to be wrong — sometimes willfully — about facts and their inferences — from them.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

"NOTICE OF TAX INCREASE"

The Twin Falls Rural Fire District has proposed to increase its annual budget by an amount of ad valorem tax revenues that exceed one hundred five percent (105%) of this ad valorem tax revenues certified for its annual budget during the previous year by 8.95 percent of its ad valorem property tax rate by 0 percent which will increase its property tax revenue by 13.95 percent.

The following schedule is an estimate of what this change may mean to a taxpayer:

Last year's taxable value	This year's estimated taxable value	Last year's actual taxes	This year's estimated taxes
For a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value last year			
\$ 50,000	\$ 56,360	\$ 121.87	\$ 136.55
For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year			
\$ 100,000	\$105,751	\$ 243.74	\$ 256.21
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year			
\$ 200,000	\$282,701	\$ 487.48	\$ 684.92

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates at Fire Station #1, 345 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls on August 23, 1994 at 7:00 p.m.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.

World

Author reaches Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A feminist Bangladeshi writer under a death threat from Islamic extremists fled to Sweden, where she immediately went into hiding Wednesday.

Tamila Nasrin spent two months in hiding in Bangladesh, where Muslim fundamentalists were infuriated by a newspaper article that quoted her as urging a revision of the Koran, the Islamic holy book. Extremist groups have offered a \$5,000 reward for her death.

Ms. Nasrin, 32, has said she was misquoted. But she has called for changes in strict rules that limit many women in Bangladesh to housework and child-rearing.

"I've come to Sweden ... to rest and work," the author said in a statement distributed by Sweden's branch of the PEN international writers' organization, which is hosting her.

Swedish officials welcomed Ms. Nasrin, whose plight has drawn comparisons to Salman Rushdie's years in seclusion. Culture Minister Birgit Friggebo said the author was "forced to leave her country for using her natural rights to write and say whatever she wants."

In Bangladesh, fundamentalist groups denounced the government for letting Ms. Nasrin leave.

"If the government fails to bring her back to the country and put her on trial, the people will topple the government and put its leaders on trial for betraying the cause of Islam," said Shafiqul Alam Prodhan, spokesman for a coalition of 13 fundamentalist groups.

Counterfeit bank notes flood Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow is awash in counterfeit money, much of it cranked out on increasingly sophisticated photocopiers, a police official said Wednesday.

"At the roughest estimate, at least 400 million (about \$200,000) in fake ruble notes are circulating in Moscow," said Yevgeny Tumanov, head of the police economic crimes department.

Across Russia, 1.2 million counterfeit rubles (\$6,000) were tracked in just one day this week, the Interior Ministry said.

Counterfeiting has blossomed since high-quality copiers became available in Russia in recent years, and the paper used by counterfeiters sometimes is indistinguishable from the real thing, Tumanov said.

The denomination of choice is the 50,000-ruble note, he said.

Russian rubles have some of the same security features as Western currencies, including micro-engraving, watermarks, and colored threads embedded in the paper, he said. However, metal threads are not used because of the costs, making the counterfeiters' business easier.

In 1993, police confiscated 9.5 billion counterfeit rubles and \$2.5 million in fake U.S. currency — more than 10 times what they found in 1992.

Volcanic eruptions jolt tourist resort

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Mount Batur in Bali has been erupting since Saturday at a rate of four explosions a minute, but officials said today there was no need yet to evacuate residents or tourists.

Suratman, deputy director of volcanology, said the 4,758-foot volcano has been spewing ash more than 500 feet into the air, but none has been flung from the crater so far.

Storm rips Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Typhoon Doug, which left 10 people dead, caused more than \$110 million in damage, the worst storm loss in five years, the government said Wednesday.

The losses came from lost crops, flooded land, dead livestock and damaged fishing equipment. Typhoon Doug, which hit Monday, was the third storm to batter Taiwan this year.

Passengers escape crash seconds before plane explodes

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The crew of the Korean Air jet shouted: "Don't panic! Don't panic!"

They didn't. All 152 passengers lined up in an orderly fashion and jumped out of an escape chute, one by one — two minutes before the plane exploded into flames.

"It's amazing that we all escaped alive," says Kim Sui-ho, a 47-year-old businessman.

He credited the crew with keeping the calm in the crucial seconds after the Airbus A300 crashed on landing Wednesday at Cheju, a resort island off the Korean peninsula.

Of the 160 people aboard, only nine were injured, all from South Korea. All but two were treated and released.

Television footage showed black smoke billowing from the plane as the fire turned the passenger section into a molten lump of metal.

The pilot had tried unsuccessfully to abort the landing when the winds of an approaching typhoon all but slammed the Airbus A300 to the ground and it rammed a safety barricade at the end of the runway.

"It's scary to recall," said Lee Ki-young, 27, a South Korean office worker. "I felt the plane skidding."



Smoke billows from a Korean Air Airbus A-300 after it crashed shortly after landing on the southern island of Cheju, South Korea. All 160 people on board the aircraft scrambled to safety just before the airplane burst into flames.

endlessly and hitting something. And then I saw flames on the tail." The lights went off in the cabin and oxygen masks dropped out of overhead compartments, said Paik Eun-kyung, a flight attendant. "I heard screams in the darkness, and children crying," she said. Flames were already licking the front of the plane and the tail section

was smoking, witnesses said. With no time to open the side doors, everyone lined up at a front hatch shouting "Don't panic! Don't panic!" Kim, the businessman, said.

Airbus A300



Wing span: 147 ft. 1 in.
Length: 177 ft. 5 in.
Max cruising speed: 653 mph

Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft



Chinese satellite dispute suggests space is running out of space

HONG KONG (AP) — A quarrel has broken out over a parking spot in space.

China is accused of wedging a satellite between two neighbors in a position that threatens all three with interference and could disrupt the race for the vast Asian satellite TV market.

It's believed to be the first incident of its kind, and raises a ques-

tion that once belonged in the realm of science fiction: Is space is running out of space?

China launched Apstar-1 on July 21 into geostationary orbit at 131 degrees east over the equator. Just one degree away on either side of Apstar-1 are the U.S.-owned Rimsat-1, broadcasting TV to India, and the Japanese NTT-CS, carrying telephone traffic. One degree, say

experts, is less than half the room a satellite needs to insulate itself from its neighbor.

Japanese officials have rushed to Beijing to protest. And Michael Sternberg, chief operating officer at Indiana-based Rimsat Ltd, has also been to the Chinese capital to seek a solution.

"Of course it's a problem," he said in a telephone interview.

"One degree of spacing puts the satellites closer together and removes some of that natural insulation and can cause harmful interference."

"I wish China had modified its plan earlier," said Akira Murakami, a Japanese telecommunications official.

"Even though satellite launching is so competitive now, we've

never had a problem where a party with a neighboring satellite failed to make prior arrangements."

Industry experts say China apparently sidestepped the complex process of coordinating the launch with neighboring satellite operators, launching Apstar-1 one year after announcing its intention to do so. Usually the process takes about four years, they say.

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◆ ELECTRIC DOWNDRAFT GRILLS WAS \$299 \$99

◆ JVC PORTABLE STEREOS WAS \$179 \$59

◆ SAMSUNG 25" STEREO MONITOR T.V. WAS \$529 \$399

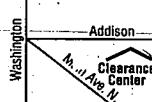
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Outdoors

Flurry of flies blesses anglers

By Greg Thomas
Times-News correspondent

PICABO — Seasoned Silver Creek flyfishers call it "Trico Madness."

No matter what you call it, this blizzard hatch of tiny mayflies is your best shot at landing a meaty 20-inch trout on a minuscule Size 20 dry fly.

Silver Creek, a twisting, swirling, medium-size stream, an hour north of Twin Falls near Picabo, is home to big rainbow and brown trout that rise to the smallest bugs. In fact, late August may be the best time to hook large trout on this legendary creek.

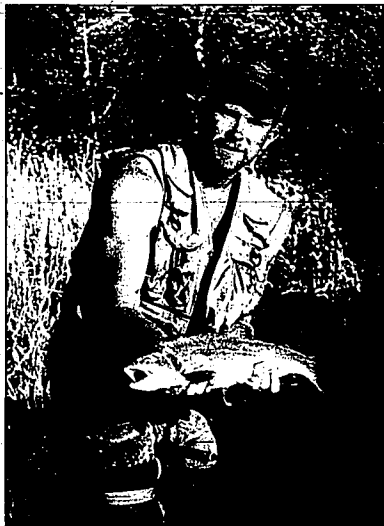
Literally thousands of tiny, non-biting black or olive mayflies will swarm around your head, land on your neck and virtually shade a sun-drenched sky at times. For non-anglers, the bugs are a bummer — but for those who come to fish, they are a blessing.

The mayflies, called tricos, draw Silver Creek's trout out of the water and into a feeding frenzy each morning like clockwork from about 7 to 11 a.m. The greedy gobbling gives flyfishers, beginners and experts alike, their best shot at joining the elite 20/20 club — a club, it's said, that measures "your" angling prowess.

Flyfishers who hit a trout-packed hole during the morning can feast their eyes on an angling spectacle not generally associated with Silver Creek's demanding water and wary fish.

Picture this: nonchalant trout rising in unison, frothing the water into a ruffle, gorging on water-logged insects and making a sound — like a hungry dog chomping a T-bone — that echoes across the water.

Best of all, these are not small, hatchery-raised, pushover trout. They are substantial 14- to 22-inch wild rainbows and browns,



Angler-author Greg Thomas likes the fishing at Silver Creek, where he pulled in this 24-inch rainbow trout.

and they are wise in the way of the angler. The key to hooking into one of those trophy trout will be a mix of stealth, precision casting, light leaders and a soft touch while the light, often above the water, rages.

"Those fish lose their minds every morning in August," says John Huber, a Silver Creek fishing guide who works at Lost River Outfitters in Ketchum.

"The trico hatch offers the best chance of the year to hook large fish on Silver Creek. Landing trout on Size 20 or 22 hooks is another matter. I've had a lot of those small hooks bent straight," Huber says.

That's exactly the situation my father, sister and I encountered recently when large fish rose steadily to thousands of bugs swarming through the air. At times, we had to stop inhaling because the swarms were so thick.

Spotting a pod of rising fish, I dropped to a knee, casted and let the fly drop on water about 10 yards downstream. Immediately two lips, followed by a matched set of jaws, emerged from the creek, slurped down my fly and disappeared. I smoothly raised the rod, set the hook and held on gently as a 20-inch brown ripped downstream, a V-wave cutting out behind the fish's path as my reel screaming in agony — sweet music to my ears!

Unfortunately, the reel played a short tune. Moments after hooking the trout, the tip of my hook broke off and it was free, swimming back to his buddies, rubbing his jaw, probably warning, "Hey, guys, don't eat those small black bugs anymore. I swear they have stingers."

To hook into Silver Creek's trout, try fishing in an unorthodox way that flyfishing purists may abhor.

The key to catching fish during the trico hatch is to have a drag-free drift and fish downstream," Huber says. "You should also look for changes in flies on the water. One moment, it may be the tricos, then the fish may change to baetis. You have to watch for what the fish are keying in on."

Those purist flyfishers prefer to cast upstream to trout, but you can cast downstream to pods of trout, constantly playing out line, until your fly disappears — hopefully into the mouth of a fish.

Despite some difficulties, like broken hooks and snapped tippets, don't keep Silver Creek off the family's late summer destination list. If you can't hook trout on tricos, switch to a spinning rod and cast small spinners or spoons into the deeper water.

Whatever you do, don't worry too much about catching fish. The scenery at Silver

How and when to get there

"It takes just over an hour to drive from Twin Falls to the Nature Conservancy waters on Silver Creek."

Public access is located south of Highway 74, just east of the junction between US 75 and US 20, look for the Silver Creek Nature Conservancy sign along US 20. Follow the dirt road to Conservancy headquarters and sign the access book. Signing in enables you to fish Conservancy waters, but you still need a valid 1994 Idaho fishing license.

Head up or downstream from the Conservancy cabin and watch for rising fish. Or drive out of the conservancy to Picabo and follow the Picabo Road. Public access sites are available.

Tricos swarm in the mornings, and the fish are fond of small mayflies. Pale Morning Duns may work, as well as callibaetis mayflies. Take a variety of flies so you'll have all the hatches covered.

Tricos hit the water between 7 and 11 a.m., so you'll have to leave early to catch the whole hatch.

Creek, alone, is wonderful; catching trout is frosting on the cake.

If you fish the evening bite, during one of the most stunning sunsets you will ever see, bring folding chairs, a six-pack of your favorite beverage and some bug spray (mosquitoes, unfortunately, do show up in the evening). Don't forget the Coleman camp stove and lantern.

Whip up your dinner as the sun sets and the sky turns to crimson. Feast your eyes on orange-colored slashes lengthen across the horizon, and shimmering stars make their debut as coyotes sing their nightly chorus.

If you value serenity, or if you enjoy birdwatching or the sight of mule deer with fawns, or if you're a serious angler who wants to break into the 20/20 club, head for Silver Creek and find out what "Trico Madness" is all about.

Greg Thomas is the editor of *Fishing and Hunting News*. He lives in Ketchum.

Forest trails offer fun hiking

The Times-News

Trails are the highlighted topic this week.

The Trail of the Week in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is the Cabin Creek Trail. Turn west off Highway 74 (Alturas Lake Road) 40 miles north of Ketchum. Follow paved road for 2.5 miles, then turn north onto Cabin Creek Road and follow the dirt road for eight-tenths of a mile. Turn west into the Cabin Creek Trail-head.

Difficulty is moderate. Length is 3.4 miles one-way and the trail fades out at 8,400 feet; the first lakes are at 8,570 feet. The trail is recommended



for day hikes, rather than overnights. Topographic maps are recommended for those who plan to hike beyond the trail's end.

The Twin Falls Ranger District reports that the reconstruction of the Wahlstrom Hollow Trail is near completion. The bridge replacement is finished and the trail is open for a variety of uses. It connects the popular Third Fork Trail with the A-H Creek Trail through Wahlstrom Hollow. Approximate distance is 3.5 miles. The trail was re-built through a cooperative agreement between the Idaho State Parks and Recreation Off-Road Vehicle Fund and the U.S. Forest Service.

All other trails in the district are open with recommended use in the morning and evening due to high daytime temperatures.

The Ketchum Ranger District's Baker Lake Trail has been rerouted, and a 2-mile portion of the Red Warrior Trail in the Warm Springs Drainage has also been rerouted.

Fire danger is extreme, with hot weather expected to continue. Stage II fire restrictions are now in effect. This restricts the use of campfires, including charcoal briquets, outside of designated campgrounds. Smoking is restricted to a vehicle, campground or a 3-foot cleared area.

Using chainsaws or welding materials and explosives or operating motorized vehicles off the road or trails between 1 p.m. and 1 a.m. is prohibited.

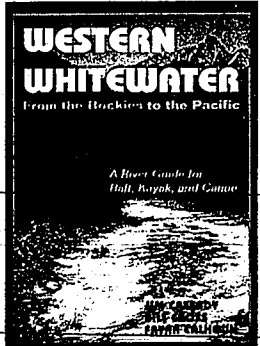
Districts have reported numerous instances of visitors leaving fires unattended or building campfires in prohibited areas. Anyone who negligently starts a wildfire can be fined and made to pay the firefighting bill.

Firewood is still available in the Sawtooth National Forest. Some neighboring forests have completely closed their firewood program, but the Sawtooth has only restricted the hours in which people may cut. Chainsaw use is forbidden from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Splitting and hauling may occur after 1 p.m. Permits are available at all of the district offices and supervisor's office.

Campgrounds are all open. Visitors should check with the district offices to find out if the campground has water or other facilities. It's usually a good idea to bring drinking water.

The Northwest Travel Information Hotline has a toll free number for road information in areas where there are fires. The number — 1-800-70-IDAHO — covers Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Washington and Oregon.

New book sings to lovers of whitewater



By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When you boil it down, whitewater paddling is all about finding one's way through difficult circumstances from point A to point B.

Sure there are technical skills involved, like ferrying, bracing and rolling. Knowing how to do them is like knowing where to put your fingers on a musical instrument; once those skills are mastered, performers can evolve from playing the instrument to playing the music.

There's a new book on the market for paddlers who already know how to play the instrument — and want to start playing the music. The book, "WESTERN WHITEWATER: A River Guide for Raft, Kayak, and Canoe," is a complete score to dozens of whitewater rivers.

It is an open magazine — with rivers from Washington's Olympic Peninsula to the Rio Grande in Texas, from the Kern River in southern California to the Missouri Breaks in Montana. More than 160 western rivers in 12 western states are featured; there's something

for everybody, from easy to expert.

As the book's preface says, "Rivers define the West" — and there's no finer way to define a river than to be in it, personally experiencing its savagery and tranquility. Whitewater boating is riding a steep growth curve and hundreds of thousands of hearts now beat with the pulse of America's rivers.

Seven years in the making, WESTERN WHITEWATER is as thick as a good-sized city phone directory. Casual boaters may balk at the \$34.95 price tag, but serious river rats will consider it an inexpensive — and indispensable — piece of equipment.

The book describes easy-to-arrange day trips, as well as wilderness rivers that require a week or more to paddle.

It's exhaustive in its scope and provides a wealth of technical data like elevation drops, river mileage, degree of difficulty, water flow tables, recommended levels, optimal seasons, maps, photos, side excursions, commercial outfitters, land owners, access roads, logistical problems, necessary permits, camping, guides and references, and special hazards.

There are also essays and personal reflections, historical and geographical overviews, primers on etiquette and ethics, practical tips on how to handle car shuttles and detailed mile-by-mile guides to each river.

Authors Jim Cassidy, Bill Cross and Fryar Calhoun went to extreme lengths to produce the definitive guide to western whitewater.

Appropriately, the guide begins with America's preeminent whitewater state: Idaho. All of the usual suspects are identified — including the Salmon, Snake and its forks, the Selway, the Lochsa, the Payette system, the Jarbridge and Bruneau, and, of course, the Snake.

The Murren stretch, from the bridge at Murren to Twin Falls is featured. The following passage is typical of the book's attention to detail and clear, vivid writing:

"Below the Hansen Bridge is a riverwide ledge known as THE HOOKER (IV, V at low flows), typically run far right. Just downstream at mile 10.3 is another big drop. LET'S MAKE A DEAL (IV, IV+ plus at high flows), where huge blocks of lava divide the river."

Please see BOOKS/B3

Wilderness guides leave no trace

The Associated Press

BRIDGER WILDERNESS, Wyo. — Cindy Stein finished breakfast, grabbed a shovel and headed to a bare, rocky spot where her pack horses had been tethered the past two nights.

The veteran U.S. Forest Service wilderness ranger, who has spent many years in the back country, said she was left by horse owners as well as backpackers, quickly went to work practicing the Leave No Trace ethic she has taught many others.

The four pack horses and four saddle animals used on this trip 12 miles into the Wind River Mountains left a mess. Though the tether site had been carefully selected because it was rocky and somewhat bare of vegetation, the big animals still left their mark.

Using a tree-saver strap, ropes had been tied between three trees. After spending much of the previous evening hobbled in a nearby pasture where they could graze, the horses had been tied to this "high-line" apparatus at night. They nervously paced the ground, turning much of it into dust. With no place to go, the animals also deposited big, unsightly globs of manure.

Stein turned her attention to the manure. Taking a shovel, she scooped up the globs and then spread them into nearby vegetation. That would help the manure decompose quickly and create mulch and fertilizer for surrounding plants.

That task done, the forest ranger busied herself collecting pine needles and rotting tree bark to spread over the dusty area. That effort served two purposes. First, it hid the bare, dusty spot where the horses had been. And it would help create soil so new vegetation could naturally grow.



U.S. Forest Service wilderness rangers prepare their horses for a pack trip into Wyoming's Wind River Mountains near Pinedale, Wyo.

Finally, Stein moved a few big tree branches and some smaller branches to hide the damage.

Like a critic looking at a painting, the ranger surveyed her work, an effort that took almost two hours from start to finish. Still not satisfied, she added a few pine needles and moved some branches.

"We don't expect people to be perfect," she said. "We just ask them to do the best

they can to hide the evidence."

With that, the ranger walked into the nearby pasture and spent another 10 minutes searching for more piles of horse manure. Each would be kicked and scattered in an effort to help it decompose quickly and hide the evidence from other campers who might venture into this area.

Watching the morning's work, a fellow ranger said, "That's the way to do it."

Please see GUIDES/B3

Groups battle swan hunt

The Associated Press

BOZEMAN — An animal rights group and an environmental group called Monday for a ban on tundra swan hunting in the West, saying hunters are mistakenly killing rare trumpeter swans, which are similar in appearance.

"Tundra swan hunting is the primary factor preventing trumpeter swan range expansion as the result of direct mortality and disturbance," the Fund for Animals, based in Washington D.C., and the Biodiversity Legal Foundation in Boulder, Colo., said.

The two groups said they will sue the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service if swan hunting is not banned in the West.

Trumpeter swans nearly became extinct in the lower 48 states as a result of hunting and habitat destruction early in the century. A handful of birds survived in the Yellowstone National Park area. The Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge was created west of the park in the 1930s to protect the trumpeters, the largest waterfowl in the hemisphere.

Please see SWANS/B3

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Great Bear Foundation head loves bears

By Gail Schontzler
Bozeman Daily Chronicle

BOZEMAN — Grizzly bear No. 15 stood up, much to the amazement of Matt Reid and the other federal research trappers trying to fit the 600-pound male with a new radio collar.

So much for the new type of tranquilizer.

"I looked right down at that bear and thought about death," Reid recalled.

No. 15 chomped his teeth at the terrified humans and lowered his head as if he might charge before ambuling off into the woods of Yellowstone National Park.

Three years later, No. 15 found a young man sleeping in a tent near Hebgen Lake and killed and ate him.

Such spine-tingling encounters would convince most people to find a line of work that would put as much distance as possible between themselves and Ursus horribilis.

But nothing has dampened Reid's love for bears.

Two decades later, he's still getting up close and personal with bears as executive director of the Great Bear Foundation.

The nonprofit corporation was founded in 1982 in Missoula by bear researcher Charles Jonkel, artist Frank Ponikvar and teacher Bill Callaghan. They wanted to preserve all eight species of wild bears and the habitat the animals need to survive.

A fascination with bears crosses cultures and centuries. It comes partly from the fact bears are a symbol of the wild.

"God, they're just a spectacular, beautiful creature, an animal that's an opportunist and one that we are very much like," Reid said.

Their appeal has brought the foundation members from as far away as Europe, South America and Japan, although most live in the United States and Canada.

The list of "bear nuts" includes people like Peter Busch of Florida, heir to the Anheuser-Busch fortune and a foundation board member, and Gen. Norman Schwartzkopf, who plans to join the foundation's fall tour in British Columbia of rare white grizzlies called "spirit bears."

The foundation runs classes that take "ecological tourists" to see wild grizzlies in Yellowstone and Glacier national parks, or polar bears around Canada's Hudson Bay. Prices range from \$1,200 to \$2,800. Teachers who can incorporate bears into their classroom instruction can receive full scholarships.

The greater the number of people who see and care about bears, Reid said, the greater the chances of protecting them.

The 39-year-old Reid, who looks almost bearlike with his dark hair and beard, talked about the foundation's future from his unpretentious office in downtown Bozeman.

The office opened in January when Reid, a foundation board member for several years, took over as executive director



Three grizzlies in the Hayden Valley of Yellowstone National Park try to locate the photographer. In this file photo.

from Lance Olsen.

The small office above a bakery is filled with desks, posters and bear items for sale: books, T-shirts, pins, cards and other paraphernalia. A cast of a massive griz footprint for \$45.

The foundation has embarked on an effort to expand its membership, fund raising — and clout. Reid's goals are to increase next year's budget from \$200,000 to \$340,000, and to increase membership from 2,500 to 10,000 members in five years.

In its first 11 years, the Great Bear Foundation counted several successes.

In 1985, it started the first reimbursement program to compensate ranchers whose livestock are killed by grizzlies expanding their range to the prairie along the Rocky Mountain Front. Since 1989, it has paid out \$16,000.

The group also pushed the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks to hire a bear manager for that area who can respond quickly to complaints about bears. Similar bear managers now are working for the Blackfoot Indian tribe and Burlington Northern Railroad.

That occurred after the foundation sued BN over a 1987 accident that spilled tons of corn along the edge of Glacier National Park. Bears became drunk on fermented corn, left buried by cleanup crews, and at least eight were killed by trains or cars.

But not everyone views the foundation's work as an unqualified success.

The Montana Woolgrowers Association is highly critical of the rancher reimbursements. It's a bogus public relations move, said association secretary-treasurer Bob Gilbert of Helena.

"They are just a ploy to placate the public so people say 'Who cares?' If livestock is eaten by grizzly bears," Gilbert said.

Rancher John Baucus, manager of the vast Sieben Ranch headquartered near Helena, said he lost 17 sheep in three days last year to one grizzly. But a request for reimbursement at around \$60 a head was rejected by Reid because the sheep were a few miles outside the area the foundation covers.

"They're narrowly defining the limits of what they'll pay," Baucus said. "It looks like they're trying to get good press. I, as a producer, would rather see control of marauding animals."

Reid defended the decision, saying his group compensates for a specific area, from Montana Highway 200 to the Canadian border.

The foundation is too small to pay for every grizzly-caused livestock death in Montana and Wyoming, he said, and the state bear manager couldn't verify the deaths on the Sieben Ranch were caused by a grizzly.

Reid concedes the foundation is \$5,000 behind in rancher reimbursements for livestock killed in 1993. It has appealed to members for money to pay those obligations and to create a permanent endowment to make future payments.

The foundation is working on several projects, it hopes will be counted as future successes.

—Creating or strengthening sanctuaries for bears in key areas, including Alaska's Kodiak Island. The world's oldest bear sanctuary is threatened by development of private holdings. The foundation is distributing 50,000 postcards, asking people to urge Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt to see that \$130 million from the Exxon Valdez settlement is used to buy the private holdings.

—Fighting to create a new sanctuary on the British Columbia coast to protect rare, white grizzlies in an area prized by logging companies.

—Along with environmental groups like the Sierra Club and the Yellowstone Coalition, it is suing to change the federal plan for grizzlies in the Northern Rockies. The groups argue that so much habitat has been lost in the past 20 years, bears need more protection, not less, as federal managers contend.

—And, trying to end bear baiting, still allowed in Utah and Idaho, Utah, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

The greatest threat looming over the world's bears, Reid said, is the growing demand for bear gall bladders, used as aphrodisiacs in Asian countries. As Korea, Japan and China become more affluent, prices continue to rise. Gall bladders sell for as much as \$13,000 each, making them more valuable than heroin and creating an enormous incentive for poaching.

Sooner or later, that will affect bears in Yellowstone, Reid predicted.

Reid also is concerned about plans for developing Pioneer Mountain south of Bozeman as a resort bigger than the adjacent Big Sky, and for resurrecting Ski Yellowstone, a resort proposed in grizzly habitat next to Hebgen Lake.

Bear advocates have suffered many defeats over the years, he said.

One symbolic sore point for Reid is the new Grizzly Park in West Yellowstone, a multi-million dollar commercial development that has put four wild grizzlies on display.

The developers insist the park is emphasizing education. But to Reid it's no different. That was what he wanted to do, he thought.

He didn't even stay for his high school graduation ceremony, but instead headed straight for Montana and Glacier National Park. He studied bears at the University of Montana under Jonkel.

Since graduating from college, Reid has been doing bear research, at times working with biology professor Harold Picton at Montana State University.

As foundation director, Reid earns \$35,000 a year trying to educate people for the sake of the bears.

"I've been a bear naturalist and enthusiast for as long as I can remember, and I love my life's work," he said. "With 4 billion people out there, somebody's got to do it."

Desert parkland becomes latest tourist hot spot

BAKER, Calif. (AP) — Tourists planning a summer vacation in America's newest national parkland had better beware of wrong turns. These are nature's meanest neighborhoods, where 100-mile vistas warp in the stinging desert heat and where scanty pools of water shimmer away into mirages, tormenting the thirsty.

You might find scorpions and rattlesnakes underfoot or surprise a mountain lion looking for a meal. But they're not as dangerous as the flash floods, like the ones that washed out the tracks of the old Tonopah & Tidewater Railroad in 1916, the 1920s and 1930s.

More than 6.6 million acres of Southern California's Mojave Desert are destined to become national park or wilderness under legislation that passed the House earlier this month.

A separate measure passed the Senate, and the two are headed to a conference committee, to work out the difference after 10 years of political tussle.

The legislation would create the largest single expanse of federally protected wilderness and parkland in the Lower 48, a place to visit and look at more than a playground.

Visitors realize quickly that they need protection — hat and sunscreen at the absolute least.

In the 100-degree-plus afternoons, advertised for all to see on the 134-foot "World's Tallest Thermometer" in Baker, pencil erasers can melt. Human skin stings, on slow broil even in the shade.

The desert patchwork extends more than 150 miles north and south of this Interstate 15 rest stop, from Death Valley to Joshua Tree national monuments, both slated to become national parks within the new pre-



An off-road enthusiast skims over a dune in the South Algodones dunes near Glamis, Calif.

serve in a vast, sparsely populated region near the Nevada line.

Environmental groups say federal protection is necessary to save the desert from overuse. They worry about rare species like the desert tortoise and the kangaroo rat, and the dun-colored landscape itself, a sweep of badlands, clinder cones, lava beds, fossils, sand dunes and monster Joshua trees.

The Senate would declare the East Mojave a park, barring hunting and

prospecting. The House would call it a "national preserve," allowing at least some hunting.

Local folks accustomed to grazing a few head of cattle, mining, hunting and going where they want across the desert generally deist the whole notion that the region's beauty and wildlife need protection, especially from them.

"These things are here, but not in the quantity they make it sound. And they're scattered all over this

area," Irene Ausmus said, her gesture sweeping from Hole in the Wall up to the Mescal Mountains.

"It's a takedown, once you discover that."

She complained about the government's "arrogant" attitude toward the area's few voters as she welcomed a visitor with a cool soda and a two-fan breeze at the post office and general store she runs at Cima, ZIP code 92323.

Just outside Baker, Zzyzx Road

leads to one of the few other reminders of civilization.

In 1944, evangelist Curtis H. Springer staked out mineral rights claims around Soda Springs.

But instead of mining, Springer used cheap labor from a mission for the down-and-out he ran in Los Angeles to build Zzyzx Mineral Springs and Health Resort.

The name was picked to catch the eye of anyone looking at the last page of the phone book.

After years of court battles, the government ran Springer out in 1974 because the law said he was supposed to be mining the land, not using it to save souls or sell health food.

Now his resort is a desert study center run by a consortium of California State University schools and the federal Bureau of Land Management.

Besides egrets, grebes, wasps, jack rabbits, chuckwalla lizards and giant hairy scorpions, the brackish, bathtub-warm spring nurtures the world's only population of Mojave tree toad, a 4-inch fish thought until the 1950s to be extinct.

But the spring's sparkling water is a reminder of how inhospitable the desert is to thirsty people.

"It has a lot of magnesium and it's a good laxative," said Dr. William Presch, the center's director.

Visitors' cars might not fare much better on the winding road leading to the four-lane highway six miles away.

"Don't turn on your air conditioner or tell you get back to the freeway, or you'll end up walking," Presch warned. "Tough it out, because you can't get going fast enough to cool the car."

Alaska anglers seek big halibut

Knight-Ridder News Service

HOMER, Alaska — As the blue rocks gently on the deep blue waters of Cook Inlet, the snow-covered mountains of the Alaska Range in the distance, the last sound you'd expect to hear is gunfire. But there it is, unmistakably, in the bright morning. "Pop! Pop! Pop!"

The halibut slaughter has begun.

Here, in one of the most spectacular settings in North America, dozens of charter boats head out every summer morning to participate in this strange fishing ritual. People put hunks of bait the size of footballs on hooks the size of trailer hitch, drop the lead 200 feet under the sea and pull up a fish the size of barn doors.

Then, if the halibut tops 100 pounds or so — known in the trade as a "shooter" — many of the captains dispatch the fish with a pistol and wrestle the creature aboard with a gaff.

For people who've never caught more than a five-pound flounder, hauling in a fish as big as Chicago can be a thrill. The state record is slightly more than 400 pounds; several 300-pounders have been caught this summer. 125-pound fish are common. A 20-pound halibut is sneered at as a "chicken" and often tossed back.

In the evening, when the charter boats glide back into this picturesque harbor, the halibut corpses are stacked up like cordwood. The decks run red with blood. The big halibut are strung up and fishermen trichlorophenol-pose with their catch. Everyone seems to have a lot of fun in a pursuit that — when the shots are going off or mates are clubbing the halibut with aluminum baseball bats — resembles a gang fight in the most picturesque fishing hole on earth.

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Group sues over Kootenai sturgeon

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Conservation League on Tuesday sued to try to force the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to grant Endangered Species Act protection to the Kootenai River population of white sturgeon.

The federal agency in July 1993 proposed listing the sturgeon as endangered, and had a yearlong period ending July 7 to make the listing final. But the deadline passed without action by the service.

The Idaho Conservation League,

which filed suit in U.S. District Court in Boise, had hoped the threat of legal action would have prompted the service to act, said Kate Poole, an attorney for the league.

"They didn't get the decision out," Poole said. "I'm not sure why."

Service officials could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

There was no answer at the agency's offices in Boise and Spokane, Wash. Biologists believe the sturgeon population in northern Idaho's Kootenai River has almost entirely

failed to reproduce since 1974, when operation of the Libby Dam in western Montana began disrupting natural flows on the Kootenai.

Biologists say the disruption has robbed the fish of spawning habitat.

In 1990, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game concluded the Kootenai sturgeon would become extinct if the operation of the dam was not changed. The Army Corps of Engineers at Bonneville Power Administration, which control flows from Libby Dam, have not adopted

flows recommended by the Fish and Game Department.

This is just another example of policies interfering with the legal and scientific obligations of a government agency to conserve an endangered species," Poole said. "The courtroom seems to be the only place to get management decisions that are not the product of pure politics."

White sturgeon can grow up to 1,800 pounds and are the largest freshwater fish in North America.

Waterfowl rules meeting set today at Jerome game office

The Times-News

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is taking public input on proposed changes in the 1994-95 waterfowl regulations.

Proposed changes include increasing the bag limit on ducks from four to five and mallards from three to four, increasing the goose closure boundary in the Hagerman Valley, and putting regulations for goose hunting in the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge under the administration

of the Magic Valley Region.

A suggested increase in the number of goose hunting days from 93 to 100 and a seasonal bag and possession limit of two and four for Canada geese are also in the list of proposals.

An open house is planned for 1 to 9 p.m. today and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley Region Office, 368 E. Main in Jerome. Anyone who is unable to attend the open house, but would like to offer input, is encouraged to call 324-4350.

Leftover hunt permits on sale

The Times-News

JEROME — Leftover controlled hunt permits go on sale Tuesday at Fish and Game Headquarters and Regional offices.

"Leftovers" are the permits which were not claimed during the regular computerized drawing. Prices are the same.

The sale will begin at 9 a.m. at Mountain Time zone offices. All Fish and Game offices will be linked by computer, allowing continual monitoring of the number of tags remaining in any given hunt. Names will be entered on the computer system, and the permit

recorded at the time of purchase.

Actual delivery of permits and tags will take place through the mail. Customers may buy permits for up to four licensed hunters. Individuals must have their hunting licenses and the licenses of those for whom they are purchasing permits. A \$5 application fee is required for each permit purchase.

Personal checks or cash will be accepted for permits. Non-residents are eligible and not restricted to 10 percent as in registered drawings. Permits will not be sold for controlled hunts with an unlimited number of permits. Fish and Game employees may not purchase permits on the first day of the sale.

Bear run-ins rise in Utah

MOAB, Utah (AP) — Bear encounters with humans are up this summer, forcing state agents to kill some of the most troublesome.

Wildlife officials have killed two marauding bears at a summer camp in Nine Mile Canyon. Campers shot and killed two more.

No humans have been injured so far.

Human-bear encounters also are up sharply in Colorado.

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Continued from B1 — The doors become more difficult as you move to the right. Door 2 is most popular, and Doors 4 and 5 on the far right are not

recommended (except possibly at low flows).

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Guides

Continued from B1 — camper thought back to an encounter Stein's group had with a pair of backpackers on the first day of the journey.

The backpackers politely moved off the trail as the string of horses approached. As one talked with Pinedale District Ranger Bob Reese, the other simply looked disgusted as she examined the large steel paniers carefully tied to the backs of the horses.

"Why don't you just haul in an entire McDonald's?" grouched the hiker. "Carrying that into the wilderness is outrageous."

Indeed, as wild lands like the Wind Rivers and High Uintas fill with more users each year, many question the wisdom of allowing large strings of horses into the wilderness.

There is no doubt the big pack animals have an impact. They are harder on trails than hikers. When improper methods are used, horses can damage pristine meadows, leave unsightly, insect-attracting manure in campsites and kill trees. Anyone taking horses into the Wind Rivers must first pick up a permit and some educational literature at the Pinedale Ranger District. Such permits can be obtained in advance by writing to the district at P.O. Box 220, Pinedale, WY 84491.

Wilderness managers are joining with private groups like the Montana-

based Back Country Horsemen of America in an effort to preserve the tradition of packhorses being allowed to remain a part of the wilderness experience.

And keeping the tradition alive can serve a valuable purpose. Forest volunteer Dave Dailey of Pinedale, for example, might use his horses to haul in equipment and food to firefighters in remote parts of the wilderness. Stein uses the animals to haul out litter left by hikers and other horse owners.

Though horses can cover ground more quickly than backpackers, they involve their own kind of effort. Once a campsite is selected, taking care of the animals involves a great deal of effort.

Just as the forest service and other land-management agencies encourage campers, backpackers and scout groups to practice a "Leave No Trace" ethic, similar guidelines are being set up for back-country horse users.

The philosophy of minimum impacts means disguising the sight and sound of a passage into the wilderness, leaving no sign that you were there.

"We're not supposed to have extensive restrictions in wilderness," Stein said. "A wilderness area is supposed to be a place to enjoy freedom while making some wise choices. The idea is to help the resource with the minimum restrictions possible."

Swans

Continued from B1 — At Red-Rocks, the majestic birds were fed grain every winter and the population recovered from about 50 birds to about 300. However, the feeding program kept both resident and migratory birds at the refuge all winter, leading to dramatic crowds of swans but also creating fears that disease could sweep through the concentrated flocks.

Over the past few years Fish and Wildlife Service managers have cut off the feed program and have been capturing birds and trucking them to Idaho, Utah and Nevada and releasing them, hoping the birds will learn to migrate. Plans also call for hazing birds away from the Yellowstone area this winter.

Chasing birds away from the park region without eliminating tundra swan hunting is "irresponsible, morally indefensible and biologically reckless," charged D.J. Schubert of the Fund For Animals.

Only three Rocky Mountain states have tundra swan seasons. They are Nevada, Utah, and Montana.

In Montana, hunters can apply for up to 1,000 permits — 500 that are good anywhere in the central flyway of eastern Montana and 500 that are

good in a few Pacific Flyway counties north of the Missouri River.

"For Children, wildlife administration for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said it can be very difficult to tell the difference between trumpeter and tundra swans, but seasons are carefully timed and administered to reduce the odds of killing trumpeters.

"We can direct people and reduce the likelihood of taking a trumpeter," Childers said. Killing trumpeters is illegal but penalties depend on circumstances, he said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service sets up general parameters for tundra swan seasons but leaves the details to state managers. A spokesman for the federal agency in Denver said he had not heard of the threatened suit.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

5 arrested in Jerome for cocaine possession

JEROME — Five men were arrested Wednesday and charged with possession of cocaine.

Juan Espino, 22, Leon Gustavo, 21, Prodigios Lopez, 22, and two other men were charged with two felony counts each of possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver and conspiracy, Jerome County Sheriff George Silver said.

The arrests were the result of a cooperative effort of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics and Magic Valley drug task force agencies, which have been watching the five men's activities for several months.

Further details were unavailable Wednesday evening.

Jerome transfer station offers free wood chips to residents

JEROME — The Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District has a mountain of wood chips to be given away, at the transfer site east of Jerome.

The wood chips are 1½ inches long and no greater than one-half inch in diameter. They can be used in pathways, landscaping, weed control, stock bedding and erosion control.

Transfer stations at Wendell, Shoshone, Oakley, Milner Butte, and Minidoka also have chips to give away.

Municipal band secretive about tonight's concert

TWIN FALLS — Tonight's 8 o'clock band concert in City Park is a big mystery.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band collected secret votes on musical favorites from the season's audiences to plan its final concert program, "The Best of the Summer."

But Music Director Ted Hadley gave these revealing clues — a barber, Broadway, big bands and Sousa.

Kimberly police veteran takes position as temporary chief

KIMBERLY — The City Council appointed a temporary replacement for the police chief who was fired last Friday.

Officer Pat Bermingham will take over as "senior officer in charge" until a permanent replacement is found, said Kimberly Police Commissioner David Overacre. Bermingham has been an officer at the Kimberly police department for five years.

Overacre said Wednesday that there were currently no candidates for the police chief position.

Firefighters leave Idaho for home, report no new fires

TWIN FALLS — Fire conditions in Southern Idaho have not improved and fuel remains extremely dry, but the Sawtooth National Forest began deactivating its fire staging area at O'Leary Junior High School.

Two crews from Kentucky were scheduled to leave for home this morning because they had to get back to their regular jobs, the Forest Service reported.

Extra fire crews and equipment including in Twin Falls, Burley and Fairfield include crews and engines from Colorado and Minnesota, the Forest Service and private contract engines and crews.

The Forest Service reported no new fires by Wednesday evening.

Twin Falls' MacNeil takes self out of governor's race

TWIN FALLS — There won't be a Magic Valley resident in the Governor's office come January.

Cary MacNeil, 42, of Twin Falls failed to collect enough signatures to garner a spot on the November 8 ballot. MacNeil, an unemployed logger, launched his long-shot gubernatorial bid in May, saying Idahoans needed an alternative to Republican Phil Batt and Democrat Larry Echohawk.

While MacNeil's independent campaign faltered, two other Idahoans met the June 24 deadline. Independents Ron Rankin and Gary Cridler, both of Coeur d'Alene, will face the major party candidates in November.

Sun Valley will be host of business conference

SUN VALLEY — Idaho State University will hold its second annual conference on the Global Business Environment and Strategy at the Sun Valley Inn Thursday through Sunday.

The conference, which is for business people, government leaders and academics in the United States and Asia, will focus on the economic growth of the Pacific Basin. For further information call 236-4004.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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3 Buhl residents killed, 1 injured in accident

By Maria Stafford
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The only survivor of a two-vehicle accident Tuesday was listed in stable condition after apparently running a stop sign and killing three people.

The accident on Highway 93 one mile south of Highway 30 claimed the lives of three Buhl residents.

Maynard George Pehrson, 58, driver of a pickup truck, died instantly, taking the brunt of the impact that shattered most of the bones in his body, according to Twin Falls County Coroner Gene Turley.

His wife, Mary Evonne Pehrson, 57, was also found dead at the scene after suffering

from internal injuries, Turley said.

Their son, Christopher Dean Pehrson, 36, was taken to Valley Regional Medical Center where he later died of massive head injuries, Turley said.

Driver of the other vehicle, Thomas Perry, 31, also of Buhl, was taken to the Medical Center with a punctured lung and possible back, neck and shoulder injuries, Turley said. Wednesday evening, Perry was out of the Intensive Care Unit and in stable condition, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The accident occurred at about 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Highway 93 and 3800 North.

The Pehrsons were southbound on Highway 93 in a pickup truck when they were

hit on the driver's side by Perry, driving a Pontiac sedan.

Perry was westbound on 3800 N. and apparently failed to stop at a stop sign, according to a prepared statement by Cpl. Don Newman of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Both vehicles slid off the southwest side of road and collided with a utility pole, breaking it into three pieces. The vehicles then hit a horse trailer, a hay bailer and a tractor, pushing the tractor about 8 feet into the lot of a nearby farm implement business, Newman said.

The Pehrson's truck turned on its side and caught fire when its gas line ruptured.

The rear end of Perry's car ended touching with the front of the truck.

Officers at the scene used fire extinguishers on the fire, until a crew from the Fire Department arrived to put it out. Chris Pehrson suffered slight burns, but no others were harmed by the fire, Newman said.

The father and son in the truck were wearing seat belts, but the mother, who had been sitting between them, was not.

"It was one of those accidents where air bags and seat belts wouldn't have made a difference — it was bad," Newman said.

Speeds of the vehicles had not been calculated by Wednesday afternoon and the accident was still under investigation, Newman said.

Slain man's hands show slash marks

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

JEROME — A migrant worker who was stabbed to death Sunday appears to have fought for his life, according to a sheriff's deputy.

Raul Rojas Contreras "had multiple wounds to both his hands that would be consistent with defense wounds," says an affidavit from Sgt. Gerald Brant of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

"The wounds on the left hand were described as 'deep,'" while the right hand had slash wounds.

Contreras died in a small trailer house that he shared with four other migrants, on a farm northeast of Hazelton. He was stabbed in the chest. His body has been sent to the Salt Lake Medical Examiner's Office for an autopsy.

Contreras' four roommates, all being held in the county jail in connection with the stabbing, had said the stabbing was accidental, according to Sheriff George Silver.

The four men were being held Wednesday as material witnesses in the case, and no charges had been filed against any of them. On Tuesday, however, Silver said he thought one of the four had killed Contreras, and that the other had tried to cover up the murder.

Horgan met with law-enforcement officials Wednesday afternoon and said charges were imminent.

Tuesday afternoon, Magistrate Thomas H. Borresen granted a motion by Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan to hold the witnesses on \$10,000 cash or surety bond.

In the affidavit, Horgan said that "unless bond is required of these four material witnesses, it will become impracticable, if not impossible, to secure their attendance at hearing(s) or trial(s) by the use of subpoenas."

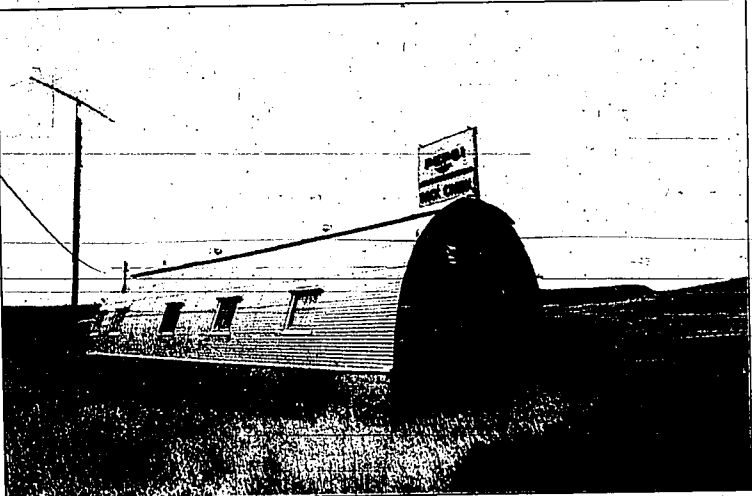
In the affidavit, Horgan said the four appeared to have "no permanent ties to Jerome County or the state of Idaho."

The four were making plans to return to Mexico at the time of the stabbing, according to Brant's affidavit.

At Tuesday's hearings, the four men were provided with an interpreter, but they weren't represented by lawyers, according to court records. The four were being held in separate cells. None had posted bond by Wednesday afternoon.

Under Idaho law, a judge can require a witness to post bail if it appears that a subpoena won't be sufficient to make the witness appear in court. When such a witness fails to post bail, the court can "commit the person to the custody of the sheriff pending final disposition of the proceedings."

Hunters' paradise?



Developers want to replace the Quonset hut on Rock Creek Road with a new restaurant and convenience store.

2 women plan restaurant for South Hills area

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

ROCK CREEK — Whether it was the Wooden Shoe or the Rock Creek Trading Post, the base of the South Hills has been home to a bar for decades.

The Quonset hut on Rock Creek Road sits vacant now, but two women plan to redevelop the property 7 miles south of Hansen to include a restaurant and convenience store by the end of October.

Vicky Stanger and Sharon Vanek will ask the Twin Falls County planning and zoning commission for a permit tonight to develop the 2.2-acre parcel at 2940 N. 3800 E.

Their hearing and several others will start at 7:30 p.m. at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E.

The pair initially were going to renovate the hut into a bar and restaurant and build a separate convenience store and gas station on the property, Stanger said Wednesday.

They now think the costs for gas tanks are too steep, she said, and financiers have told the pair that they would be better off building a new structure for the restaurant.

By the end of October, the pair hopes to have sold the hut and replaced it with a 40-foot by 80-foot metal building that would house the convenience store and restaurant, Stanger said. The restaurant would have a permit to sell beer and wine but not liquor, she said.

The quick development is necessary because they "would like to be open by hunting season," she said.

The first phase of development would include two mobile homes for Stanger and Vanek on the property. A second construction phase would put a trailer park with eight RV hookups and two restroom facilities in place by spring of 1997, Stanger said.

In a letter to the county, Stanger and Vanek wrote that they think the proposed development will succeed "because of the increasing number of homes being built up Rock Creek Canyon, the increasing number of people using the South Hills for recreation and the talk of a golf course going in just a few miles northwest of the Trading Post."

They are banking on the popularity of the South Hills as a recreation destination to continue to grow, providing a need for nearby conveniences.

"We are both young and energetic and have already raised our children, so we are willing to devote whatever time and energy it takes to make this a profitable business," the pair wrote.

The highway district has indicated that the development would not have an adverse impact on the area road system because the driveway approaches already were built during the bar's previous ownership.

Also on the county planning commission's agenda tonight:

• James and Sandra Gribaud are asking the planning commission to zone their 42.25 acres for a subdivision just west of Curry Crossing. The Gribauds' property is part of Midway Estates three-fourths of a mile west of Curry and addressed as 21235 Highway 30.

• Lona Mae Call wants to divide two of her 4.85 acres at 2441 Rock Creek Road to create a future home site for her son. Call's property is about 13 miles south of Hansen.

• Mark J. Feldhusen wants to divide 1½ acres of his 120 acres south of the sugar factory to sell a home at 3670 N. 3300 E.

• Patrick and J. Francis Florence want to sell a home off from 20 acres at 3042 Hillcrest Rd. south of Twin Falls.

• Wayne K. Ingram wants a variance to build a secondary overflow lagoon at his 25.3-acre parcel north of Curry Crossing. The property is located at 4326 N. 2450 E.

• Mike Esparza has already divided 1.3 of his 4.52 acres north of Buhl. Esparza is asking for an after-the-fact permit for the land division at 4400 N. 1395 E.

• Blaine Williams also is asking for a permit after he divided his 55.16 acres at 3700 N. 1249 E.

• RoseAnn Ransom and Carol Johnson have 156.36 acres at 3695 N. 2000 E. in Filer. They want to divide 2 acres and a home to sell for profit.

Twin Falls Fair Board looks at land purchase

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They still hope to host the summer's high school rodeo, but members of the Twin Falls County Fair Board delayed Tuesday on forming a price and service proposal for the Idaho State High School Rodeo.

Chairman Gary Grindstaff said the board will instead discuss the proposal at a meeting Aug. 31, the first day of the county fair, at noon in the old fair office.

Also at its Tuesday meeting, the board considered the purchase of all or part of 5.65 acres at 3950 N. 2nd E. in Filer. The property has a house, two barns, road frontage and water rights.

Board members suggested moving Fair Manager Cindy Demoney from her home beside the fair office to the house under

consideration, and converting Demoney's current residence to a new fair office. The move would eliminate the need for construction of another office on the fairgrounds, they said.

The land package, known as the Sara Leonard Property, is priced at \$96,500. Buying it would help tie up land around the fairgrounds' current boundaries, they said.

The board also voted Tuesday to allow handicapped people to bring golf carts to the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo. To drive their carts on the fairgrounds, fair attendees must have a handicapped parking permit and proof of insurance.

Board members denied a request by Phil Batt, Republican candidate for governor, to hold a political rally at the GOP's fair booth. They just don't want to make the fair into a political arena, board members said.

Shoshone School Board seeks community approval for \$3.1 million for new building

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — After several months of exploring options for fixing or replacing its deteriorating school buildings, the Shoshone School Board is asking district voters to approve a \$3.1 million bond issue to construct new ones.

The board's strategic planning committee developed a conceptual plan for a new facility that would house elementary, junior high and high school classrooms in separate wings of the same structure. That plan was presented to the school board this week.

"We can't build it all, but almost all," Superintendent Max Excell said.

For an estimated cost of \$2.642 million the board's engineering consultant, Ratzlaff Architects, reported that the district could build the new K-12 school with three wings, a multi-purpose room, shop and a half-sized gymnasium. Architectural fees and furnishings would be additional.

The Shoshone High School gymnasium, however, could not be replaced with the bond money available. It would continue to be used for athletic events.

"If we have money left in the bond it could be

used to upgrade or renovate the gym," Excell explained.

Ken Haught, a member of the Strategic Planning Committee, said he hoped the half-gym could be upgraded to a full-sized gymnasium with bleachers for athletic events in the near future.

Excell estimated it would take six years of payments on the \$3.1 million bond to reduce the principle enough to afford a \$500,000 to \$600,000 gymnasium bond.

If the bond is approved, the new school would be built on a 52-acre site at the south end of Apple Street near Sawtooth Foodtown. The owner of about 20 of those acres has agreed to sell them to the district at a price of \$1,600 per acre, according to Excell, and the City of Shoshone has agreed to transfer an adjoining 32-acre parcel it owns upon passage of the bond.

The school board set the bond election for Tuesday, Sept. 13 and scheduled two public meetings to present plans for the new school.

The first public meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, in the Lincoln Elementary School gymnasium. The second is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 1, in the Shoshone High School cafeteria.

Wendell Cemetery District approves \$57,913 budget

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell Cemetery District this week approved a budget of \$57,913 for the 1994-95 fiscal year.

Major financial changes include appropriating more money for grounds maintenance and paying the caretaker on a contract basis.

The cemetery district board appropriated \$1,800 for road gravel to replace soil encroaching on cemetery grounds, caretaker Paul Isaacson said.

Also appropriated was \$2,500 for a sprinkler system and \$3,125 for

water maintenance, which includes a new pump and motor.

Beginning Oct. 1 Isaacson will work at the cemetery as an independent contractor. He'll be paid \$1,700 per month plus a \$500 bonus for Memorial Day preparations, which, according to Isaacson, span six weeks.

The change saves the district state and federal, labor-related taxes, which Isaacson will assume. Cemetery District attorney Lynn Nelson will write the contract with Isaacson, which the board will review on a yearly basis.

The board approved \$3,300 for additional grounds' help. The final

payment, \$5,610, was set aside for the cemetery's backhoe. Because of a municipal agreement with the backhoe manufacturer, in which a new machine is periodically exchanged for the old one, and because the district uses the machine less than in the agreement, equity has appreciated on the backhoe to where the district paid \$31,400 for a machine now valued at \$15,600.

Exchanges for two new backhoes remain on the five-exchange agreement. The public hearing on the budget will be 8 p.m. Aug. 26 at the cemetery maintenance building, 501 B Ave. West.

Lafferty's murder trial on hold pending Supreme Court ruling

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Self-proclaimed prophet Ron Lafferty's second murder trial is on hold pending a Utah Supreme Court ruling on the constitutionality of Utah's insanity-defense statute.

Fourth District Judge Steven L. Hansen Tuesday continued indefinitely Lafferty's scheduled Aug. 19 trial after attorneys for the once-convicted defendant filed a motion challenging the state statute on using insanity or a diminished mental capacity as a defense.

Lafferty, 53, is accused of killing his sister-in-law and her infant daughter 10 years ago and conspiring to kill two associates of his ex-wife, Brenda Wright Lafferty, 24, and Erica Lafferty, 15 months, were found dead in 1984, in their American Fork apartment.

Brenda Wright Lafferty was a native of Kimberly, Idaho.

Lafferty and his brother, Dan, were convicted of the crimes in 1985. The Lafferty brothers claimed the killings were ordered in a revelation from Lafferty received from God.

Dan Lafferty was sentenced to life in prison while his elder brother was handed a death sentence. But the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals ruled the trial judge erred in determining Ron Lafferty's competency and ordered a new trial for him.

But the potential outcome of the Supreme Court ruling could affect Lafferty's case, and Hansen said the state did not want to risk seeing itself up for having to retry Lafferty a third time.

"All of the guts of the (insanity defense) law were removed in 1983," defense attorney Michael Espin said. "As it's written now it basically only has a narrow application to a few cases."

Espin claims the statute as it is currently written is unconstitutional. He told Hansen that Lafferty was willing to waive his right to a speedy trial.

As the statute is presently written, a defendant who had the intent to commit a crime cannot be acquitted, no matter what his or her degree of illness. The most the statute allows is to argue for a lighter sentence, Espin said.

In December 1991 the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals said Lafferty not only had to have a "factual understanding" of the charges against him, but a "reasonable understanding" as well.

In November 1992, Judge George E. Ballif ruled that Lafferty was incompetent after doctors testified he had religious delusions and a distrust for the judicial system.

He was found competent in April when doctors testified that Lafferty has unique religious beliefs, but he is not delusional and he understands the legal proceedings against him.

Hansen said the pretrial hearing will resume sometime after the Utah Supreme Court hands down its ruling.

Other motions are still pending, including a double jeopardy argument, a request for change of venue and a motion to exclude jurors who believe in Mormon teaching of blood atonement which says killing is justified if it is revenge for another killing.

Lafferty is being held at the Utah County Jail without bail.

Airline executive pays \$551.50 for drug charges

BOISE (AP) — Gary L. Wilson, cochairman of Northwest Airlines, has forfeited a \$500 bond and paid court costs to resolve misdemeanor drug charges filed after a small amount of marijuana and drug paraphernalia were found in his luggage at the Boise Airport.

City attorneys said 4th District Magistrate Timothy Hansen accepted a plea bargain whereby Wilson, 54, Los Angeles, forfeited the bond and paid \$51.50 court costs as a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia. A second misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana was dismissed.

"The resolution of this matter is entirely consistent with options available to first time offenders, that is, person with no prior criminal history," said City Attorney Amanda Horton.

Forfeiture of bond requires no entry of plea to the underlying charge.

The city said in a news release that the typical fine in such cases involving first-time offenders is \$75-\$150 with no jail time, although Idaho statutes allow a fine up to \$1,000 and one year in jail.

Wilson's attorney, Thomas McCabe of Boise, said a pipe and a small amount of marijuana were found Aug. 2 in Wilson's luggage at the Boise Airport. He said Wilson was in Idaho on a vacation.

MCCabe said Wilson was not arrested and cooperated with an officer after the airport's X-ray machine detected the pipe.

Airline spokesman Ron Austin said last Friday that Wilson, a member of Northwest Airlines' board of directors, would not participate in company affairs until the matter was resolved.

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Obituaries

Mary Jo Greenwell
KASOTA — Mary Jo Greenwell, 49-year-old Kasota resident, died Monday, Aug. 8, 1994, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born May 28, 1946, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Paul W. and Marie Elizabeth Josephine Greenwell. She graduated from Minico High School in 1964. She later attended the College of Southern Idaho where she received a Certificate of Applied Science in food service in 1985. She married Morris Lee Greenwell on May 11, 1964, in Burley. Following their marriage, they resided in Kentucky for one year while her husband was in the service. Mary Jo later returned to Paul to live while her husband served in the military in Vietnam. In 1968, they moved to a farm in Idaho where they resided for a year. In 1969, they moved to the Kasota area where they had since resided and where she had farmed with her husband. For the past three years, she had worked for Donald Dean MacRae.

She was active in 4-H where she was a member and a leader. She was a member of the Kasota Sage Hens service group and was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church in Burley. She loved hand work and quilting, loved working in her yard, enjoyed decorating cakes, and loved reading; her animals, her children and her grandchildren. Mary was a member of the Burley Survivors including her husband, Morris of Kasota; a son, Sgt. Michael Lewis (Georgianna) Greenwell, serving in the 78th Airborne Corps in Fort Bragg, N.C.; one daughter, Mrs. Michael (Michelle) O'Leary, stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Wash.; her parents, Paul and Phyllis Greenwell; three grandsons, Michael, Paul and Ryan Holt; Greenwell and Logan Michael O'Leary; one granddaughter, Kaitlyn McKie Greenwell; her father-in-law, Ross Greenwell of Hey-

burn; four brothers, Jerry J. (Danna) Warner, Paul A. Warner and Jan H. (Sherry) Warner, all of Kasota; and John Pierre (Helen) Warner of Buhl; two half sisters, Kelly Stone of Hazelton and Diana Crandall of Caldwell; and her brother, Clayton Stone of Caldwell. She was preceded in death by her mother-in-law, Helene M. Greenwell.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Aug. 12, 1994, at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley, with the Rev. Harold Baader and the Rev. J.G. Metzner officiating. Burial will follow at the Fairchild National Cemetery, with burial from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Margaret L. Parrish
TWIN FALLS — Margaret L. Parrish, 76, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Aug. 8, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

She was born Aug. 11, 1917, in Sacramento, Calif., to Charles F. and Lavina Painter Harris. She married Robert L. Parrish in Tijuana, Mexico, on May 27, 1940.

She was a beloved wife and mother and was loved by many. She loved life and was a good friend and will be missed by all who knew her.

She is survived by her husband of Twin Falls; four daughters, Marilyn Stewart of Clovis, Calif., Margie Lee-Gadbury of Reno, Nev., and Gayle and Linda E. Parrish, both of Twin Falls; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two children, Darryl and William D. Richmond; and one brother, William Harris.

A memorial service will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The funeral will be officiated by Creighton and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Minnie M. Watts Redington
GOODING — Minnie Ma Watts Redington, 96, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Minnie was born E. K. 1899, in Gronola, Elk County, Kan. She was the daughter of Mabel-Bronson and Bert Lewis Watts. She attended schools in Kansas and on Feb. 16, 1917, married Samuel O. Redington in Gronola. Their first child, a son, was born in Gronola and survived only a few hours. In 1917, Sam came to Idaho and bought a farm two miles west of Gooding. In 1918, they moved to Gooding where they made their home and where their three daughters were born.

Through the years, Minnie was active in the First Christian Church, Ladies Aid and two neighborhood ladies clubs, the Social Hour Club where she held many positions. She was a faithful longtime member of the First Christian Church in Gooding.

She survived by her three daughters and their husbands, Jean and Bob Johansen of Gooding, Doris and Glen Jones of Alm and Alberta and Duane Butler of Gooding; a sister-in-law, Cecil Watts of Wendell; 11 grandchildren; 29 great-grandchildren; seven step great-grandchildren; and two step great-grandchildren. She lost her partner of 48 years in 1964, and was also preceded in death by her son, the infant son, a brother, Joseph Watts of Wendell; a half brother, John Watts of Yakima, Wash.; a half sister, a stepbrother, and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 15, 1994, at the Demary's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Death notices

William R. Tinsley
BURLEY — William Ronald Tinsley, 81, of Burley, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor John Ramey officiating. Burial will follow at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the Payne Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, in care of Payne Mortuary.

Guy, Mary and Chris Pherson
BUHL — Guy, Mary and Chris Pherson, all of Buhl, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994, in an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Joyce Parker
BURLEY — Joyce Parker, 55, of Burley, died Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Ruth Murphy Davis
SHOSHONE — Ruth Murphy Davis, 93, of Shoshone, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994, at the nursing home in Shoshone.

A memorial service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Brethren on Filer Avenue West in Shoshone. Family and friends are invited to a dinner immediately following the memorial service at the home of Kathy Wilkins, 1081 N. Sparks in Twin Falls.

Mildred E. Vawser
KIMBERLY — Mildred E. Vawser, 89, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Aug. 8, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Alice King
CASTLEFORD — Alice King, 80, of Castleford, died Tuesday, Aug. 9, 1994, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Bob "Bert" Eickler, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Loore Hays, of Jerome, funeral Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Elton Newman, of Buhl and formerly of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Buhl LDS 2nd Ward Chapel on Fair Street, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Altha Palmer, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Robert (Bob) Lawrence, of Wendell, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Charles W. Stephenson Jr., of Salt Lake City and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 4:30 p.m. Sunday, in the chapel of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Peggy Jo Hoy of Twin Falls; and Maria Concepcion Martinez of Murtaugh.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Verda Anderson and Mildred Cazier, both of Burley; Lori Adams of Malta; Louise Dico and Edith Scheffner, both of Rupert; and Sandra Moody of Albion.

Released
Melanie Babbitt, Kasper E. Bachman, Estella Conde and Heather McDonald, all of Burley; Joan Frank of Heyburn; and Gaylin Tanner of Declo.

BIRTHS
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Frank of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Justin Smith of Filer; Kristel Wann of Burley; and James Christiansen of Rupert.

Released
Rita Rogers and Lani Bourke and baby, all of Rupert.

Rain assists Utah crews with fires

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Although 200 Utah National Guard volunteers were kept for another day of training, firefighters were making headway at Utah's blazes thanks to rain and additional crews and resources.

Also helping out: For the second day in a row, no new fires broke out across the Beehive State, fire officials said.

"I think we picked up a lightning strike or two overnight, but they didn't do much damage because of the rain," said Vi Hillman, Interagency Fire Center spokeswoman.

Meantime, volunteers were retained at Camp Williams until Thursday for additional training, officials said.

Rain helped crews at the 12,000-acre Black Willow blaze near Oak City, set a Saturday containment deadline.

"It's raining here now, good rains will help," Forestry Service spokesman Jack Langley said Wednesday. "It's just kind of smoldering around and we're expecting more resources."

On Wednesday, 267 people were battling the blaze with the help of 15 engines, 10 bulldozers and an air tanker.

The next plan of action, Langley said, was to send ground troops into rugged areas to detect hot spots that were blocked from view by smoke.

Symms: Chenoweth was my chief of staff

BOISE (AP) — Conservative Republican Steve Symms says Helen Chenoweth was his Idaho chief of staff in the 1970s, no matter what Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco says.

Chenoweth is running against LaRocco for Idaho's 1st District congressional seat.

LaRocco, facing what appears to be a stiff challenge from Chenoweth, has accused the natural resource consultant of giving herself a promotion that she never really had when she worked for Symms in 1977-78 when Symms was the 1st District congressional seat.

The incumbent says congressional records prove his point, listing Bob Smith as the chief of staff. LaRocco's supporters continued the argument Wednesday, even though Symms said they were wrong.

"She was chief of staff of my entire Idaho operation," Symms said during a telephone call to radio station KIDO in Boise. "I had an office in Coeur d'Alene, Moscow, Lewiston and Boise, and she was chief of staff of that operation."

LaRocco and Chenoweth focused attention on the issue Tuesday during back and forth bickering in separate appearances on KIDO.

Chenoweth has consistently described her job on the Symms' staff as chief of staff. But LaRocco said congressional records describe her position as "staff assistant" and Bob Smith's as administrative assistant. He also said Smith was usually the highest paid person on staff in 1977 and 1978.

Symms said Smith was in charge of the Washington, D.C., staff but he insisted Chenoweth was chief of staff and served him ably.

LaRocco, Symms charged "is trying to divert attention away from things that are relatively important to the people of Idaho. The issue here is that Helen Chenoweth is in step with Dirk Kempthorne, in step with Larry Craig, in step with Mike Crapo, and Larry LaRocco is the one who is out of step."

Later in the day, Chenoweth continued her attack at a news conference, accusing LaRocco of distortions.

"The name-calling and the intentional attempts to mislead the voters have no place in this race," she said. "It's not the Idaho way." She said her campaign "from the outset has been based on the truth."

Bill Broadhead, LaRocco campaign manager, said, "Mrs. Chenoweth is just trying to divert attention from her own record of misstatements and pattern of bending the truth."

"Today, the Idaho Press-Tribune criticized her for pulling Nixon-style dirty tricks in this campaign and they're right. She should stop the dirty campaigning and stick to the issues," Broadhead said.

Bad driving conditions cause lengthy road closure on I-15

PLEASANT GROVE, Utah (AP) — Rain-slicked roads and driver error were likely culprits of a two-hour closure that forced the closure of a five-mile stretch of I-15 in Utah County.

At approximately 11 a.m. Tuesday, a diesel truck carrying gasoline and a pickup carrying an ice trailer nearly collided on southbound I-15 near Pleasant Grove, said Utah Highway Patrol-Sgt. Doug Rawlinson.

Both vehicles swerved out of control, with the pickup rolling off the freeway's right side and the diesel rolling into the median.

"I don't know if the driver of the pickup was distracted or what, but the vehicle drifted left and made contact with the diesel," said Rawlinson, who interviewed several witnesses.

The diesel was loaded with approximately 11,000 gallons of gasoline. Two punctures in the tank, including one near the top hatch, caused the fuel to spill into the median.

Within minutes, Utah Highway Patrol and Utah County sheriff's officers responded to the scene. Because of the fuel spill, crews from the American Fork, Orem and Pleasant Grove fire departments also were called to the scene.

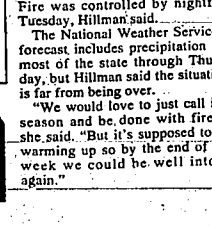
Officers closed off both northbound and southbound I-15 between American Fork and Lindon while crews assessed the damage and waited for a siphoning truck.




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Idaho

Cost shifting may increase bills

BOISE (AP) — Idaho hospitals and doctors say the announcement of savings on Medicaid in the past year means money out of their coffer.

And some of it will come out of Idahoans' pockets in higher hospital bills or insurance premiums.

Steps taken in January 1993 to curb rising costs saved Medicaid \$36 million in 1994. The fiscal year ended June 30 with \$6.4 million in the bank.

But much of that was one-time savings, and the program's financial problems remain. That could mean cutbacks in service to the 82,000 Idahoans on Medicaid.

"We were afraid that was going to happen already," as the state cut reimbursement rates for some office visits, said the Idaho Citizens' Network's Roger Sherman.

Other health consumers could feel the price hike.

Most of the money saved did not come from hospitals, doctors or patients. But from new billing procedures, a lower-than-anticipated increase in health care costs and lower per-patient costs.

But at least \$10 million was saved by trimming reimbursement rates for

doctors, hospitals and other medical services.

"The hospitals are subsidizing the state. That gain is our loss," said the Idaho Hospital Association's Terry Peoples. And yes, some of those costs will be passed on to insurers and their consumers.

"It's a hidden tax," Peoples said. State officials who trimmed the program admit cost-shifting is part of life in health care.

"That argument is partly true," said Scott Peyron, spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus.

But Andrus must balance the state budget and Medicaid "spending has gone out of control," Peyron said.

Hospitals and doctors did get pinched.

"We have asked them to tighten their belts with us," Medicaid Director Jean Phillips said. "But whenever you have a limit, you get a cost shift (to other consumers)."

How much shifting will go on — and how much bills or insurance rates will jump — is far less certain.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield spokeswoman Julie Taylor said it is impossible to say what the latest Medicaid cost-cutting will add to bills. But companies estimate 20 percent of

premium expenses come from cost-shifting.

Consumer advocates are unsure costs need to shift at all. They point to figures showing hospital and insurance industry profits outpacing inflation.

"It's hard to see they're taking a loss anywhere," Sherman said. "You could argue there should be a general rate cut."

He is worried that if the trend continues, fewer doctors will want to treat Medicaid patients.

It's a long-standing problem. Since 1989, the number of general practice physicians who accept Medicaid patients has risen in Idaho, from 365 to 575. But it has stayed level or declined in all other medical fields.

Doctors complain Medicaid pays only about half what private insurers pay. State officials say that's true in some fields. But in others, such as care for children and pregnant women, they are close.

"They've made it very difficult to treat Medicaid patients at all," said Idaho Medical Association President Joseph Callan. Medicaid often doesn't even cover office and staff costs, he said.

Father kills baby daughter, then himself

DUBOIS (AP) — An apparently overwrought Idaho Falls man killed his infant daughter and then turned the pistol on himself in what his suicide note indicated was a desire to go to "a better place."

The bodies of Brian Elwood Cole, 25, also known as Brian Cole, and his 15-month-old daughter, Samantha Cole, were found Tuesday afternoon near the Beaver Creek Campground off Interstate 15 in Clark County.

Clark County Sheriff's Deputy Sam Hulse said Bates and the baby were shot each other in the head with a .38-caliber revolver, probably

about 90 minutes before the bodies were found. Bates was in the driver's seat and Samantha in a child restraint seat.

Bates and the infant's mother, Julie Winterfeld, had apparently been living together in what Hulse said was a common-law marriage until about two weeks ago when they broke up. The deputy said Bates picked up Samantha from Winterfeld's home about two hours before they were shot.

"He came by Tuesday morning and asked if he could have the baby for the day, and she said 'Yes,'" Hulse said. "He said he'd have the baby back that night."

Hulse said he was on routine patrol near the campground when he noticed a car parked off the main road less than a quarter-mile from the Interstate that "didn't look right."

He found a suicide note, in which Bates said he parked the car in an area where he knew it could be found.

"He indicated he was extremely distraught," Hulse said. "He felt he was taking him and his baby to a better place."

Bates, who met Winterfeld while she lived in Clark County, had relatives in the area and knew the county well, Hulse said.

Idaho couple faces charges in pyramid case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The owner of a bar supply service and his wife are the first two people facing criminal charges for their part in what police say is an illegal pyramid scheme that could have involved 440 northern Idaho residents.

Summons to appear in court were served on Ken Detherage, 52, and his wife, Karen Detherage, 47, owners of Ken's Tap Cleaning and Bar Supplies, Coeur d'Alene.

It alleges they promoted and participated in an illegal chain or pyramid scheme, said Carl Bergh of the Coeur d'Alene Police Department.

The charges were filed four months after the Unconditional Giving Matrix swept through Kootenai County, promising to make thousands of dollars for those who participated in it.

"We indicated all along that we might have to charge individuals who appeared to profit from this and 'make others victims,'" Bergh said. "This is the point at which we will be pursuing other cases."

The Detherages couldn't be reached for comment Tuesday.

Pyramid participants paid \$1,500 each to the person at the top of a 15-space matrix. For their money, they

got a spot at the bottom of the pyramid. As the spaces in the matrix filled, the person at the top was supposed to receive \$12,000. Participants were told they eventually would climb to the top of the matrix as others joined.

Pyramid promotions or schemes violate the state's Consumer Protection Act, Bergh said early participants most often make money at the expense of late joiners.

After the scheme was turned over to police, nearly \$329,000 was returned to other participants. "There are additional instances where people have not recovered their money," Bergh said.

Jury convicts environmental protester on 3 of 4 charges

MOSCOW (AP) — A federal jury has convicted a forest protester on three of four charges stemming from last summer's confrontations in the Nez Perce National Forest near Dixie.

Dale Bilek, 23, a member of Earth First!, will be sentenced Oct. 19 for being in a closed area of the forest, blocking a Forest Service road and failing to appear for trial. He could

get up to two years in jail. The jury acquitted him on a charge of making threatening statements and gestures to Forest Service officer Richard King last summer.

Bilek contended he was only attempting to photograph King. Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry McHugh accused Bilek of doing a variety of things, including calling King out for a fight.

Bilek was arrested in California and extradited to Moscow in May. He will be held in the Latah County Jail until sentencing.

His attorney, Michael Henegen, was disappointed with the three convictions. "We are disappointed that we were not allowed to present our defense based on our constitutional right to petition the government," he said.

Injuries delay man's trial

POCATELLO (AP) — Trial for a McCammon man, facing criminal charges after a shootout with Bannock County deputies, has been delayed indefinitely while he undergoes medical treatment for gunshot injuries suffered in the incident.

Gerald Cox faces two counts of aggravated assault on an officer and one count of malicious destruction of property. His trial was to start Monday before 6th District Judge B. Lynn Winmill, but the judge granted an indefinite delay.

Authorities said Cox is in the Veterans Administration hospital at Seattle. "I believe they've determined he needs a bone graft," said Deb Lantermo, chief criminal

deputy prosecutor for Bannock County.

Cox was shot in both arms by officers in March. Officers were called to the McCammon home of Cox's estranged wife, and took a handgun from him and sent the couple's children to their mother's work place.

That night, deputies received a call about a man with a weapon walking on the road near Swan Lake.

State Police and Bannock County deputies confronted Cox. A police dog, Kai VonDorhekel, was shot in the leg as it approached Cox. Officers returned fire, hitting Cox in both arms.

Police investigate infant's death

BOISE (AP) — Authorities are investigating the death of a 14-month-old Weiser boy as a homicide.

Montana Wesley Johnson died Monday afternoon in St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Physicians disconnected his life support system, which he had been on since being taken to the hospital Friday night.

"It appears the injuries were non-accidental. We're looking at it as a homicide," Weiser Police Chief Leroy Strong said.

The boy died of brain damage from blunt trauma to the head, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

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West

Tyee fire draws close to containment

ENTIAT, Wash. (AP) — The last nine miles of the break to contain the huge Tyee Creek fire are taking longer to finish than initially expected because of steep terrain.

"We aren't going as fast as we hoped," said Elaine Larson, a U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman at the fire's Entiat base camp. "We had a couple days of a lot of spotting so we've worked on those (areas)."

Spotting occurs when embers jump ahead of a fire to start new outbreaks of flame.

"Tyee Creek crews had finished more than 77 miles of containment line — 88 percent of the job — by midday Wednesday. But the last stretch to surround the 121,850-acre blaze is among the toughest, Larson said.

"There's not many roads on there and we're working from trails, which makes it go slower," she said.

"When we consider a line done, it's not just digging a line. We also have to burn out

along the edge of it so there's no fuel for the fire to burn. It's slow, hard work."

Fires covered nearly 210,000 acres in Washington on Wednesday and at least 9,500 firefighters were in the field along with thousands of support personnel. The fires have been burning mostly on the east slopes of the Cascade Range, where grass, sage and pine trees mix on mountainous terrain.

The surge of big burns began with a series of lightning storms across Eastern Washington on July 24. In the first week, the Tyee Creek and Hatchery Complex fires destroyed at least 37 homes in Chelan County along with scores of outbuildings.

Since then, the fires have been generally calmer, allowing firefighters to make inroads against them. Larson said the Tyee Creek fire should be fully contained by Friday, two days later than initially predicted.

Officials on the 32,727-acre Hatchery Complex fires on three sides of Leavenworth were shooting for containment Monday, spokeswoman Vicki Collins said Wednesday from Leavenworth.

Crews Tuesday declared the week-old, 9,665-acre Palmer Complex of fires along the Canadian border near Oroville fully contained. Firefighters also made headway on the 16,045-acre Okanogan Complex fire in the North Cascades and on the 4,200-acre Methow Complex fire near Winthrop.

On the Yakama Indian Reservation, authorities declared the 5,000-acre Klickitat Complex fire near Glenwood contained Tuesday night. The 6,600-acre Lakebeds Complex fire, near Goldendale, was contained Monday. Tribal leaders said about 660 firefighters and support crews would continue to reinforce fire lines and mop up. About the same number were demobilized.

Park fires prompt outrage

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Fearful of a public outcry, Yellowstone National Park personnel continue to fight patiently against fires in violation of their own policy, an environmental group complained Wednesday.

"They defended the policy to let them burn, but they didn't have the guts to implement it," said Louisa Willcox of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, made up of environmental organizations.

The devastating 1988 fires at Yellowstone prompted sharp criticism of the National Park Service's policy of allowing naturally occurring fires to burn. The park service considered that criticism but resumed its policy of allowing most lightning-caused fires to burn unless they threaten life or property.

The policy is based on the belief that fires have an important ecological role and are not a major threat to wild areas.



The park service, however, has been "jumping on every fire they could get to," Willcox said at the annual meeting of the Ecological Society of America and the American Institute of Biological Sciences. That not only conflicts with the best scientific judgments; it is also "a huge waste of money," she said.

Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, a Yellowstone spokeswoman, said the park was not violating its policy. She said the park let two fires burn this year and one in 1992.

But she did not know how many naturally occurring fires the park had chosen to fight, so she could not respond completely to Willcox's criticism.

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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Did you really believe at all in spring training that we'd be this bad? I must be the dumbest guy in the world. I had no clue this bunch would be like this.”

”

— Dal Maxvill, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals

Briefly

All-Stars mark strike against all-female team

BOISE — The Boise Hawks have declared Friday "Strike Night" and will celebrate the possible end of the 1994 Major League Baseball season with an exhibition game between the Colorado Silver Bullets, the nation's only all-female professional baseball team and the Boise Men's Senior Baseball League All-Stars.

The Hawks' promotion is being done as a fan sympathy gesture. All general admission tickets for the 7 p.m. game at Hawks Memorial Stadium will be sold for \$1.

The Silver Bullets are led by manager Phil Nickro and pitching coach Joe Nickro.

All fans in attendance will receive a free set of Silver Bullet baseball cards. The first 1,000 will receive a Silver Bullet Penant. Tickets are available at Select-A-Seat Outlets.

Trap, skeet events scheduled for Saturday at Tews Ranch

SHOSHONE — Tews Ranch Sporting Clays and Jackpot Clays and Skins Game event at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The trap and skeet variations include contests of super teal, team flurry shooting, five-station sporting clays, an Annie Oakley shootoff and the skins game sporting clays.

Practice rounds start at noon, and registration is at 3:30 p.m. Food and ammunition will be available for purchase.

Tews Ranch is located at milepost 80 on Highway 75, six miles north of Shoshone. For more information, including entry fees for the events, call 886-2100.

McAuley wins cycling event 17 seconds ahead of Kunkel

TWIN FALLS — Expert rider Mike McAuley edged junior Dale Kunkel by 17 seconds to win the weekly Magic Valley Cyclists 10-mile Time Trial Tuesday. McAuley finished the course in 22 minutes, 37 seconds.

Sport class Mike McCarthy was third overall in 24:11, followed by veterans Aurelio Herrem (24:34) and Dan Kunkel (22:37).

Hansen High School girls volleyball team practice set

HANSEN — All girls interested in playing JV or varsity volleyball at Hansen High School should attend the first practice at 7:30 a.m. Monday.

In order to practice, players must have a physical and a completed consent form. For more information, call the high school at 423-5593.

Compiled from staff reports

Sports on TV

10 a.m. — Channel 32, PGA Championship
11 a.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Thrifway ATP Champ-
onship
8 p.m. — Channel 13, USC Sprint Car Competition
11 p.m. — Channel 13, Motorcycle Racing, AAA Grand Na-
tional

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats C8
Major Leagues C9
Football C10

University of Montana is Big Sky preseason favorite

The Associated Press

BOISE — The University of Montana Grizzlies are the preseason favorite of both the Big Sky Conference coaches and the media to repeat as league football champions this fall. The University of Idaho Vandals were also picked in both polls to repeat as runner-up for the crown.

It is the second time that the Grizzlies have been the preseason pick for the championship of both the coaches and the media. In 1990, Montana was the favorite but Nevada claimed the crown.

Montana, under head coach Don Read for the ninth year, finished the 1993 season with an unblemished conference record and a 10-2 mark overall. The Grizzlies lost in the first

round of the NCAA Division I-AA national championship tournament to Delaware, 49-48.

The Grizzlies will be led by junior quarterback Dave Dickenson, who was the league's most valuable offensive player in 1993 and was picked unanimously by the media to claim that honor again this fall. During the 1993 season, he set nine Montana records and led all Division I-AA schools with 361.6 yards a game in total offense, for 3,978 yards, the second most in the 31-year history of the Big Sky.

Montana also features linebacker Dan Downs, a senior who has been a two-time all conference selection and picked by the media to share this fall's most valuable defensive player honors with Boise State defensive end Joe O'Brien. Downs was the Grizzlies' leading returning tackler who

had 83 stops last season. He has started in 23 straight games and in 1993 had a team-high 57 assisted tackles.

O'Brien had an outstanding junior season with the Broncos, earning second-team all-league honors with 68 total tackles and 35 assists. He led the Boise State with 8.5 sacks in 1993 and four fumble recoveries.

Idaho was 5-2 in its second-place conference finish last fall, losing to both Montana and Montana State. The Vandals ended the season at 11-3 with a loss to Youngstown State in the semifinal round of the national tournament.

Idaho has Stanford University transfer Tommy Knecht, a linebacker who is the media selection to become the league's outstanding newcomer this fall.

Please see BIG SKY/C8

Doomed record chaser? Strike seems certain

Giants' Williams claims he's not trying to top Maris' 61 homers

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Matt Williams could be the most frustrated and disappointed man in a baseball season that will likely end before its time.

But he's not. He's not clamoring over records he might reach, not moaning about a work stoppage that could affect his place in history.

Personal goals simply don't reflect the way Williams approaches the game, and Roger Maris' 1961 record of 61 homers is not what he's been reaching for this season. "I want to say once and for all I'm not chasing anybody, I'm not chasing a record. I don't go out after any records," Williams said Wednesday when he hit his 43rd homer in what might have been the San Francisco Giants' final game, a 5-2 win over the Chicago Cubs.

"I don't know how good I can be," Williams said. "I never imagined doing anything like this. I've never really thought about it."

"People are saying I'm having a career year. I don't know what a career year is until my career is over."

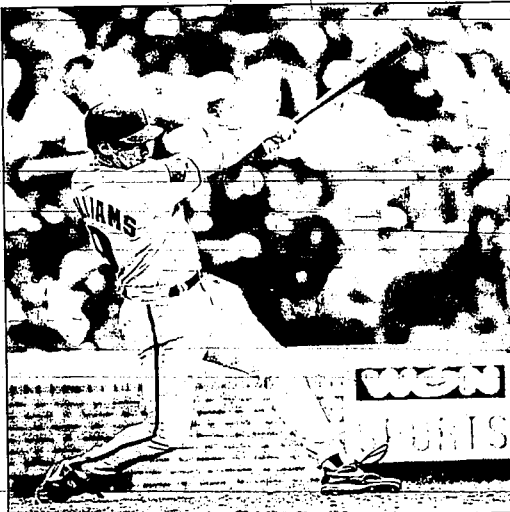
The Giants and Cubs have an off-day Thursday and the players strike is scheduled to begin Friday.

Williams, in a 1-for-12 slump, drove a pitch from Willie Banks (8-12) over the wall in right-center in the second.

In the third, after two walks and a single loaded the bases, Williams lined a double down the left-field line for a 3-0 lead, giving him 96 RBIs.

Williams doesn't know if he'll get a chance for 100 RBIs or more homers.

Please see WILLIAMS/C9



San Francisco Giants' Matt Williams hits his 43rd home run of the year during the second inning against the Chicago Cubs on Wednesday in Chicago.

Autumn-like weather signals end of season

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — It was a dark and gloomy Wednesday in Wrigleyville. The skies were overcast and the prospects for a continuation of the baseball season dim.

The Chicago Cubs, having played the whole season like they were on a work slowdown, were ready to join the rest of the major leaguers and go out on strike against the owners.

It seemed like the rich fighting the rich and the fans are caught in between. 51-year-old teacher Jim Carter said outside Wrigley Field as the Cubs and San Francisco Giants prepared to play their last game before Friday's strike deadline.

It seemed like only yesterday that broadcaster Harry Caray was smooching first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton on the opening day telecast. Now, the weather seemed fitting for the last game of the season.

"It's almost scary how the weather has changed. It's gotten cool and feels like September," Cubs reliever Dan Plesac said.

One fan walked around the park with a misspelled sign reading, "Strike-O-Meator at No.

More strike-related stories, Major League roundups - D9

8" for the game's eighth work stoppage in a little more than two decades. Jerry Pritikin, the self-proclaimed "Bleacher Preacher," allowed fans to vent their anger by sticking pins in a voodoo doll, one color pin for owners and one for players.

"I think it's sad. I love coming here," said Carrie Ann Fischer, 16.

"I think it's going to be a long and drawn-out strike, going into next year, and the fans can't do anything about it," Carter said.

"Personally, the money is incomprehensible to me. I don't understand how a player can give up \$30,000 a day and not care," said Dave Schabas, 32, an editor. "It's especially tragic for the players who are trying to break records."

Matt Williams, Frank Thomas and Ken Griffey Jr. were chasing Roger Maris' home run record and Tony Gwynn was batting near .400 — all jeopardized by the labor action.

Williams hit his 43rd home run of the season in the second inning.

Kids didn't understand why baseball had to stop.

"I don't want it to end," said Brian Morris, 13.

"I don't think it's necessary," said Brandon Hudson, 11, visiting his father from New Orleans.

"They got enough money as it is," said Jim Hedstrom, 13.

Many fans couldn't contemplate the rest of the season without baseball.

"I'll be working in my garden," said Schabas.

"I'll just be sitting around the house," said Andrew White, 10.

"Gearing up for football," said Michael Hudson, 11, an artist.

Giants manager Dusty Baker said the walk-out would hurt the owners and that the impact would reach far beyond the diamond.

"Everybody loses and everybody loses money. It's just look at the restaurant owners, the rapid transit systems," he said. "It's not just the players and owners who will lose money, it's TV revenue, the ticket-takers, the vendors."

Non-American players dominate PGA title field

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — It's never happened. Never. Since the Masters was created in 1934, Americans have never failed to win at least one of the four major golf championships. But this could be the year.

Going into today's start of the PGA Championship at Southern Hills Country Club, the roll call reads like this: Spain. South Africa. Zimbabwe.

That's Jose Maria Olazabal in the Masters. Ernie Els in the U.S. Open. And Nick Price in the British Open.

"I will agree they are dominating," Fred Couples said Wednesday about the non-American players. "Why is that? Because they are great players."

Paul Azinger thinks the run this year by foreign golfers signals the end of an era.

"The game is never going to be the same, and you'll never see Americans dominate again," Azinger said. "I don't see anything wrong with it."

"You've got a guy from Fiji (Vijay Singh) that can win a major championship. Are you



Norman of Australia, Nick Faldo of England and British Open runner-up Jesper Parnevik of Sweden. All are contenders here.

The beleaguered Americans may be getting some much needed help if Couples and Azinger are ready to return from injury and illness.

Couples won last week at the Buick Open, his first victory since missing three months earlier in the year with a back injury, and just his second win since he took the Masters in 1992.

Please see FIELD/C8

Norman, Price skin old sharpies in rematch

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — Greg Norman and Nick Price wanted to recoup their losses against two old sharpies who lightened their wallets at the British Open. They got even with a birdie barrage at Southern Hills Country Club on Wednesday in the final uncup rounds for the PGA Championship.

"We got our money back," chirped Price after he and Norman gave Jack Nicklaus, 54, and Tom Watson, 44, a whipping in an old-fashioned skins game.

Nicklaus, a five-time PGA champion, and Watson, a five-time British Open winner, had blitzed their younger rivals in a friendly wager on the final day of practice at Tumberly.

Price, 37, who won the British Open, and Norman, 39, a two-time British Open champion, demanded a rematch and got it — on a hot, steamy day and with a big gallery in attendance.

"We got them with seven birdies on the back-nine," Price said. "We beat 'em out of three or four bets. It was a good payday."

Please see REMATCH/C8



Nick Price

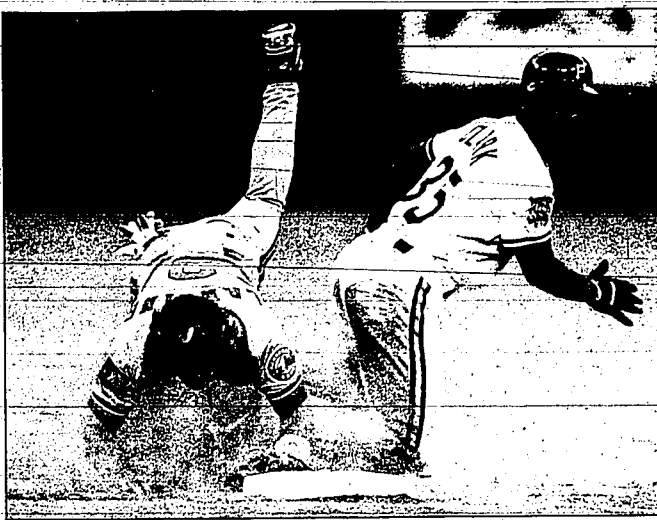
Practices for PGA Championship

Bagwell breaks hand bone in Houston win

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell broke a bone in his left hand, but Steve Finley homered and Darryl Kile pitched six strong innings to lead Houston over San Diego.

Bagwell, the major league RBI leader, was removed in the fifth inning after being hit by a pitch from Andy Benes (6-14) in the third inning.

He was taken to a hospital for X-rays, which revealed a fracture in the fourth metacarpal of his left hand. Bagwell's hand was placed in a splint, and he is expected to need 3-to-5 weeks to recover.



Pittsburgh Pirates' Dave Clark, right, looks to second as Montreal Expos second baseman Mike Lansing tumbles to the ground after completing the throw to first to get out Andy Van Slyke for a double play to end the second inning of the game in Pittsburgh on Wednesday.

National League

Kile (9-6) didn't allow a runner past first base after the third inning but was removed after hitting Craig Shipley with a pitch with one out in the seventh. Todd Jones pitched 2-3 innings for his fifth save.

Tony Gwynn went 1-for-4 with a single for San Diego and is batting .391.

Dodgers 6, Reds 3

CINCINNATI — Eric Karros' lead-off homer sparked a four-run ninth inning that rallied the Dodgers ended Cincinnati's late-inning invincibility.

The Dodgers rallied after Cincinnati took a 3-2 lead in the bottom of the eighth on Thomas Howard's single off Ismael Valdes (3-1). The Reds were 50-0 when they led after eight innings.

Karros hit the fifth pitch in the ninth in center for his 14th homer, and Raul Mondesi followed with a triple to the gap in left center. Dave Hanson's pinch single off Chuck McElroy put the Dodgers ahead, and LA pulled away on Brett Butler's RBI double and Delino DeShields' run-scoring single.

Todd Worrell pitched the ninth for his 11th save.

Expos 4, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH — Pedro Martinez beat Pittsburgh quickly and quietly, pitching six-hit ball over 8-2-3 innings as streaking Montreal won for the 20th time in 22 games.

Martinez's Grisman homered to start a three-run third inning as the Expos set a franchise record with their ninth consecutive road victory. Montreal's 42-19 record is the best in the majors.

Martinez (11-5), involved in two previous brushback incidents against Pittsburgh, bunted from third for the double plays in the first five innings to win.

his fifth consecutive start. Moises Alou went 4-for-5 and drove in two runs for the Expos. Denny Neagle (9-10) failed to become the Pirates' first 10-game winner, giving up eight hits and three runs in five innings.

Cardinals 12, Marlins 4

MIAMI — Omar Olivares pitched seven innings and hit his third career homer to lead St. Louis.

Despite fan discontent about the impending strike, the game drew a crowd of 38,675. By the seventh inning, many were booing the Marlins.

Tom Pagnozzi hit a two-run homer and Olivares followed with a solo homer in the sixth inning to knock out Dave Weathers (8-12), who lost his fifth consecutive decision.

Olivares (3-4), who had a 10-5 ERA in his past four outings, allowed nine hits and four runs, three earned.

Ray Lankford had three of the Cardinals' 14 hits, including a bases-loaded triple. Ozzie Smith added four hits and two RBIs.

Mets 6, Phillies 2

PHILADELPHIA — Joe Orsulak singled in the go-ahead run in a three-run eighth inning rally to lead the Mets over the Phillies.

Saberhagen (14-4) allowed one run and six hits in 7 1/3 innings. He struck out struck out six and walked one. John Franco pitched the final 1-2-3 innings for his NL-leading 30th save.

The Mets snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning with a two-out rally off Orsulak (4-10). Orsulak's single knocked in Jeremy Burnitz and Bobby Bonilla made it 3-1 when he singled home Jose Vazquez.

Jeff Kent's RBI double off reliever Heathcliffe Steamboat put the Mets ahead 4-1.

Giants 5, Cubs 2

CHICAGO — Matt Williams, his chase of Roger Maris' home run record jeopardized by the impending strike, hit No. 43 and added a two-run double Wednesday as the San Francisco Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 5-2.

The game may be the final one for each team this season. They have an off-day Thursday and the player's strike is scheduled to begin Friday.

Williams, in a 1-for-12 slump, drove a pitch from Willie Banks (8-12) over the wall in right-center leading off the second.

William VanLandingham (8-2) won his fifth decision in six outings. He went six innings, giving up eight hits with two strikeouts and two walks.

Rod Beck finished for his 28th save this season and his 40th in a row dating to last Aug. 15, when he blew a save against the Cubs.

Let 'em walk, we have a life to live

By Fred Mann
Knight-Ridder News Service

Commentary

WICHITA, Kan. — Common sense is about to take another bath in the helmet from major-league baseball.

I wish it could change the mound, but nobody will be out there.

Come Friday, the players will have skipped town, no doubt to take temporary jobs in the factories and schools back home to learn what it is like to survive on small wages, and to rub elbows with the baseball fans of America who provide the money for their million-dollar salaries.

The team owners will be holed up in their offices, writing checks for the refugees in Nevada.

Meanwhile, life will go on for the rest of us, and to heck with them both. Let them stay out as long as they want.

It is not as if anybody on either side will starve.

It is not as if anybody but the terminally romantic baseball fan will care much. This will be the eighth work stoppage for baseball in 22 years. The Field of Dreams has long since become the Field of Schemes.

It is not as if the game will suffer. The game has taken hits before and survived. It will survive this.

That is because there is nothing wrong with the game, only with the people who run it and a lot of the people who play it.

It is run by people who forget they are citizens of the game, not lords over it. These are people who look at their teams as investments, their cities as rest stops, their players as chattel, and their fans as second-guessing pests.

They put their teams in stadiums run by drug dealers and tax payers, then trash their dreams if it serves their financial interests.

And it is played by men who care primarily about themselves. Many of them treat fans with the same contempt that a horse treats a fly.

Don't waste your time during the strike waiting for either side.

Read a book.

Take a walk.

Take a hike.

Have a talk.

Spend a couple of hours each night with the rest of the family.

Listen to music. Listen to the critics.

Find your inner self.

Overhaul your outer self.

Save the money you'd spend on gas, tickets, parking, food and drinks in an average trip with your family to

a major-league ballpark, and buy a

If you miss baseball, enjoy the strike-free environment of the minor leagues.

If you miss watching major-league games, keep in mind that they don't miss you.

If you must weep, weep for the stadium vendors and janitors, and for the people who work in the cafes, hotels and bars that surround the major-league parks. They rely on baseball for their income.

Weep not for the hard-core baseball fans. They will continue to flock to parks as soon as the strike ends and forget what happened. Their memories will be wiped clean by the anticipation of the next pitch, the next fielding gem, the next victory by the home team.

If you must weep for fans, weep for the fans of the Cleveland Indians. They finally get a pennant race, then this happens.

Weep for the guys in the office who play in a fantasy league. They will be suffering more than anybody. Take in a movie. Try "Forrest Gump."

Forrest Gump would settle the strike in no time. He would look both sides in the eye, and say, "Stupid is as stupid does." Then he would walk away, leaving them feeling foolish in the wake of his innocence.

Or rent a movie. Try some of those old baseball movies starring Gary Cooper and William Bendix and Jimmie Stewart, if you want to feel more militant about baseball again. (Avoid "Eight Men Out" about the Black Sox scandal.)

Or rent a movie that has a shot at being in these so-called labor negotiations. Common sense should have dictated that the players, conceding that the owners have a right to make a profit, would give up arbitration, while the owners, who have helped fuel years of salary inflation with their own reckless spending, would give up the demand for a salary cap.

But both sides are so locked into their own interests and determined to prevail in their war that they don't care about what is good for the game.

Worship them if you must. But here is the bottom line on all these guys who care so much about the bottom line:

They are about to walk out on us. Plain and simple.

Ignore them. It is the best way to fight back.

Twins score 8 in 7th, beat Red Sox, 17-7

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Kirby Puckett hit a grand slam and a three-run homer, and the Minnesota Twins made Kent Hrbek's possible finale a grand one.

The Twins, who have their first five-game winning streak of the year, are off today. The strike, scheduled to start Friday, might wipe out the rest of the season.

American League

The Red Sox, who suffered their fourth straight loss despite two home runs by Rich Rowland and one by Mo Vaughn, visit the Baltimore Orioles on Thursday.

The Twins led 9-7 before scoring eight runs in the seventh inning. Hrbek, who last week announced he would retire after the season, and Chuck Knoblauch had two-run singles and Pat Meares singled in a run before Puckett hit his 20th homer of the season, a three-run shot.

In the second inning, Puckett tagged Scott Bankhead (3-2) for his sixth career grand slam to stake Jim Deshaies (6-12) to a big lead.

Mariners 3, Rangers 10, 10 innings

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mike Blowers homered in the 11th inning to deny the Rangers a chance to clinch first place in the AL West before Friday's planned play workout.

Blowers hit a 2-0 pitch from Tom Henke (3-6) over the wall in left for his ninth home run in the Rangers' final game before the strike deadline.

Bill Risley (9-6) pitched 1-3 innings of scoreless relief, and Bobby Ayala pitched the 10th for his 18th save.

The Rangers have lost six straight but maintain a half-game lead over Oakland, which lost 2-1 to Chicago. The A's can tie the Rangers by defeating Seattle on Thursday.

Tigers 4, Brewers 0

DETROIT — David Wells pitched a three-hitter for his first career shutout, retiring 15 straight batters at one point, and Cecil Fielder drove in two runs.

It was the fifth complete game this season for



Toronto Blue Jays' Domingo Cedeno, center, is out on his first-inning attempted steal of home. He slides into the tag of Cleveland Indians catcher Sandy Alomar in Toronto on Wednesday. Home plate umpire Ed Hickox called Cedeno out.

Wells (5-7), whose previous low-hit game was a five-hitter.

Wells, who is 4-5 in 13 starts since returning June 7 from having bone chips removed from his shoulder, set a team high with eight strikeouts, and walked one.

Milwaukee's Ricky Bones (10-9) gave up five hits, walked four and struck out three.

Greg Vaughn's single with two outs in the ninth halted Wells' string of outs.

Orioles 8, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Rafael Palmeiro drove in five

runs with four hits to back the pitching of Ben McDonald as the Baltimore Orioles routed Jimmy Key and the Yankees.

Palmeiro had two singles, a two-run double and a three-run homer while McDonald (14-7) held New York to five hits. He struck out two and didn't walk a batter in 7 1/3 innings before leaving with a mild cramp in his right forearm.

Key (17-4) allowed 10 hits, four runs, one walk and struck out five in seven innings.

New York has lost four of its last five games, but leads the Orioles by seven games in the AL East with one game remaining before Friday's strike date.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Julio Franco scored the go-ahead run on a wild pitch and drove in another run Wednesday, giving the Chicago White Sox a 2-1 victory over Oakland and keeping them in first place in their final game before Friday's scheduled strike.

The White Sox preserved their one-game AL Central lead over the Cleveland Indians, who beat Toronto 5-3, and kept the Athletics from moving into first place in the AL West.

In the fourth inning, Franco led off with a walk, stole second and took third on Robin Ventura's groundout. After Darin Jackson grounded out, Lance Johnson struck out swinging, but catcher Terry Steinbach couldn't hang on to Steve Ontiveros' pitch, allowing Franco to score.

Jason Bere (12-5), who hasn't lost since June 18, pitched with runners on base in every inning but the first.

Indians 5, Blue Jays 3

ORONTO — Jason Grimsley pitched six strong innings to win for the fourth time in five starts as the Indians won their final game before the strike deadline.

The Indians, who moved within a half-game of the first-place Chicago in the AL Central, have an off-day Thursday. They are slated to open a 10-game homestand at Jacobs Field on Friday.

Grimsey (5-2) allowed seven hits and two runs over six innings. Eric Plunk pitched three innings for his third save.

Juan Guzman (12-11) fell to 0-3 against the Indians this season after going 6-0 against them in his

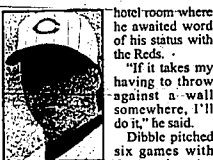
Strike puts once-feared relief pitcher in limbo

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rob Dibble isn't letting his injured shoulder or the pending baseball strike stop him from trying to regain the form that made him one of the National League's top feared relievers.

Dibble had completed a rehab assignment with the Indianapolis Indians, the Cincinnati Reds' top minor league affiliate, and was called up to the major league roster Wednesday.

Dibble has been on the Reds' disabled list all season, but he wouldn't have been able to pitch even if the season does continue. But with the players' strike expected to halt major league play Friday, the former "Nasty Boy" won't be on the mound anywhere — officially, that is.

"I'll find a way to do my job. I'll find a way to keep on my program," Dibble said Wednesday from a Louisville



Dibble

putting up numbers that didn't resemble those of a former All-Star who had been clocked at 100 mph with the Reds.

In five starts and one relief appearance, Dibble was 0-2 with a 22.86 ERA. He gave up 10 walks and 11 earned runs in four and one-third innings. His last game was a loss to the

hotel room where he awaited word that he was being released from the Reds.

"If it takes me having to throw against a wall somewhere, I'll do it," he said.

Dibble pitched six games with the American Association Indians, the Cincinnati Reds' top minor league affiliate, and was called up to the major league roster Wednesday.

Dibble has been on the Reds' disabled list all season, but he wouldn't have been able to pitch even if the season does continue. But with the players' strike expected to halt major league play Friday, the former "Nasty Boy" won't be on the mound anywhere — officially, that is.

"I'll find a way to do my job. I'll find a way to keep on my program," Dibble said Wednesday from a Louisville

Louisville Redbirds on Tuesday, when he gave up a home run and two walks.

Dibble said the numbers, especially his ERA, are irrelevant. He came to Indianapolis to pitch in game situations, not just throw batting practice to his Reds teammates.

"I walked a couple of guys because my mechanics are not as refined as they should be," Dibble said. "My arm's there, my mechanics aren't. I'd like to strike out the side every time like I used to."

"I'm frustrated by the results, but my progress has been great," he said. Dibble had surgery on his right shoulder in April to repair torn cartilage and rotator cuff damage. He hasn't pitched for the Reds since going on the DL for a second time last September.

"I came into spring training hurt. Really last year, year and a half. I've kind of been cheating with my mechanics," Dibble said.

"I'm just happy that I've been able to throw six times since spring training. I think people forget that I had some pretty nasty surgery," he said.

Dibble will be a free agent at the end of the year, making his rehab even more imperative. With the Reds in first place in the NL Central and Jeff Brantley stepping up as their closer, there may be no room for Dibble when contract time rolls around.

Nothing new was said during the bargaining session, attended by Orioles, New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies. Lawyers involved in the talks said Yankees pitcher Steve Howe and Phillies pitcher Curt Schilling got into the most heated exchanges, challenging management lawyers who insisted the injury was a losing proposition.

Players dispute the notion that teams are losing money. Owners maintain a minimum of 12-to-14 clubs will finish in the red.

Fehr insisted that players were caught in a tight net of their making.

"This is principally a dispute between the owners," he said. "The large-market owners and the small-market owners couldn't agree to change their agreement, so they agreed to take it from the players."

When owners adopted new revenue-sharing rules in January, they

said they wouldn't take effect until players agreed to a salary cap. The union believes a cap would cause salaries, currently averaging nearly \$1.2 million a year, to increase at a lower level than the current system, which has been in place since 1976.

"I deeply and profoundly regret the fact that players are not responding in any way shape or form whatsoever," Ravitch said.

The owners, offering a 50-50 split of the revenue in exchange for a cap, say they won't accept an agreement that doesn't fix labor costs. The sides seem poised to test each other's patience, with either owners or players who crack.

Fans, enjoying one of the most entertaining seasons ever, are disgusted with both sides. Fehr said he's received harassing telephone calls in recent days and Ravitch said a man started arguing with him in a New York City restaurant, saying there had "better not be a strike or else."

In Jacksonville, Fla., a bar owner filed suit in state court Wednesday, seeking to stop a walkout. The lawsuit, filed in Duval County Circuit Court, by lawyers Ellis Rubin and his son Mark Rubin, seeks an emergency hearing and an order "requiring owners and players to conduct and play the remaining regular and postseason baseball games as scheduled."

"This is the opening volley in the war we are declaring against major league sports," Ellis Rubin said.

Brown will be Giants' lead QB

The Associated Press

Dan Reeves ended his quarterback controversy Wednesday as far away from the New York media hordes as he could.

In Berlin for an exhibition with San Diego, he announced that Dave Brown will be the Giants' No. 1 quarterback to start the season.

His announcement put an early end to the duel between Brown and Kent Graham for the right to succeed Phil Simms as the team's quarterback and probably went the way the team hoped it would. The Giants had more invested in Brown, a No. 1 pick in the supplemental draft two years ago, than Graham, a No. 8 pick the same year.

"I just feel our best chances are the best with Dave right now," Reeves said. "Just the way he handles things, the mental aspects of the game — throwing to the right person even if it's incomplete."

The announcement came on a day the New York media highlighted Reeves' admission that he erred in saying that Brown was ahead before he told Brown and Graham about it.

Brown started the Giants' opening exhibition with Miami and was impressive. He also looked good in the fourth quarter last week of a game Graham started, completing 9 of 15 for 88 yards.

Graham, by contrast, was shaky in both games. Brown took the announcement by anticipating the next challenge.

"Battling the ghost of Phil Simms," Brown said. "It's always going to be there, whether I like it or not."



AP photo

The Patriots obtained Leroy Thompson from the Pittsburgh Steelers on Wednesday. He had more than 1,000 yards last season.

New England Patriots added depth to their injury-depleted backfield Wednesday by obtaining Leroy Thompson, who had more than 1,000 total yards last season, from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Patriots obtained Thompson, 26, for what coach Bill Belichick called "undisclosed compensation."

To free up money under the salary cap, the Patriots relinquished their rights to unsigned running back Leonard Russell.

a 1,000-yard nuber last year.

"We tried to trade for him last year," Parcels said-of Thompson, who rushed for 763 yards on 205 carries and caught 38 passes for 249 yards in 1993.

Thompson was primarily a third-down back in Pittsburgh because of his receiving skills, but took over as the team's No. 1 rusher when Barry Foster was injured midway through the season.

Parcels made the move because of injuries to tailbacks Marion Butts and Blair Thomas. Butts, who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery two weeks ago, is expected to resume practicing within a week. Thomas sprained an ankle in Friday's game against the New Orleans Saints and could be sidelined for the regular-season opener Sept. 4 at Miami.

Chargers

Junior Seau is a bit in Berlin.

Seau's size — 6-foot-3, 250 pounds — and outgoing, friendly nature have made him a favorite this week with the Berlin media. Since his arrival Monday, he has appeared on German television to pick the winner of a Super Bowl ticket contest.

Moreover, the man who has a shoe commercial in which he jogs through a sand castle featuring Dennis Hopper has used his California background to good-naturedly put up with off-the-record question: What do you think of Berlin?

"Berlin's a different place. It doesn't have a beach," Seau said, drawing laughter from his audience.

Browns

The Cleveland Browns, facing the loss of injured guard Mike Schud for eight weeks or more, signed former Houston guard Doug Dawson.

Schud will undergo surgery Friday to repair a left biceps tendon, ruined during a practice session against the Chicago Bears in Plainville, Wis., two weeks ago. Schud tried to practice Monday, but the biceps muscle forced his arm to curl up.

The Browns signed Schud, a nine-year veteran, as a free agent from Philadelphia.

Jets

David Ware's "retirement" lasted two days.

The second-year guard returned to the New York Jets on Wednesday after leaving camp Monday, wondering if he wanted to play football anymore.

While Ware was gone, the team contacted former starter Dave Cadigan, a free agent who bought out the final year of his Jets contract after last season. Cadigan was invited to take a physical exam, but declined.

"I was going through some serious things and I had to make some serious decisions concerning my life," Ware said. "There were some things I had to figure out."

I talked to a couple of people and got some help and I'm back. I had some other problems and I thought football was the cause of it. I found over the course of 48 hours that it wasn't football, it was me."

Ware is expected to Roger Duffy at left guard. Cadigan's old spot. He played well against Detroit in the Jets' first exhibition game last Friday.

Cornhuskers, Mountaineers to meet in '94 Kickoff Classic

The Associated Press

Nebraska and West Virginia fans wanted their teams to meet for the national championship last season. Instead, they'll have to settle for a nontitle matchup in the 1994 Kickoff Classic.

The Cornhuskers play the Mountaineers at Giants Stadium on Aug. 28 in the opening game of college football's 125th season. While it's a big game, it would have been a lot bigger had the teams met Jan. 1 in the Orange Bowl.

As the only undefeated teams eligible for postseason play last season, Nebraska and West Virginia seemed a logical choice to play for the national championship. But once-beaten Florida State was chosen to play Nebraska in the Orange Bowl, handing West Virginia to the Sugar Bowl against twice-beaten Florida.

Florida State won the national title by edging Nebraska 18-16, while West Virginia was routed by Florida 41-7.

Fans may still want to speculate about what would have happened if Nebraska had played West Virginia last season, but the coaches are more interested in this year's meeting.

"This is not last year," West Virginia's Don Nehlen said Wednesday. "Nebraska is a different team and we are a different team."

Indeed, both teams will have a different look this season.

The Mountaineers lost quarterback Jake Keelner and Darren Studstill; their top three receivers and All-Big Eight offensive lineman Rich Braham. The Cornhuskers lost All-American linebacker Trev Alberts, All-Big Eight offensive lineman Lane Lundberg, both starting safeties and Calvin Jones, the school's No. 2 career rusher.

But both squads also have plenty of talent returning.

Twelve starters are back for Nebraska, including quarterback Tommie Frazier, four offensive linemen, leading receiver Abdul Muhammad and standout linebacker Ed Stewart.

Cotton Bowl may become New Year's matchup between WAC, Big 12 teams

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl is considering a New Year's Day matchup between teams from the Western Athletic and Big 12 conferences.

The game would replace the traditional Cotton Bowl game between the Southwest Conference champion and an invited guest.

The Cotton Bowl was recently left out of the Tier I Bowl Alliance, which picked the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar bowls as its top games for a possible national championship.

That forced the Cotton to scramble for survival after its contract with the SWC runs out after this season.

One possibility is matching the WAC champion against the Big 12 runnerup starting in 1996.

John Reid, executive director of the Holiday Bowl, told The Dallas Morning Star that discussions between the WAC and the Cotton Bowl have taken place.

The WAC champion, which goes to the Holiday Bowl the next two seasons, does not have an automatic slot in the new Tier I Bowl Alliance.

When the SWC splits up in 1996, four schools are bound for the Big 12 and three for the WAC. Houston has indicated it will play as an independent.

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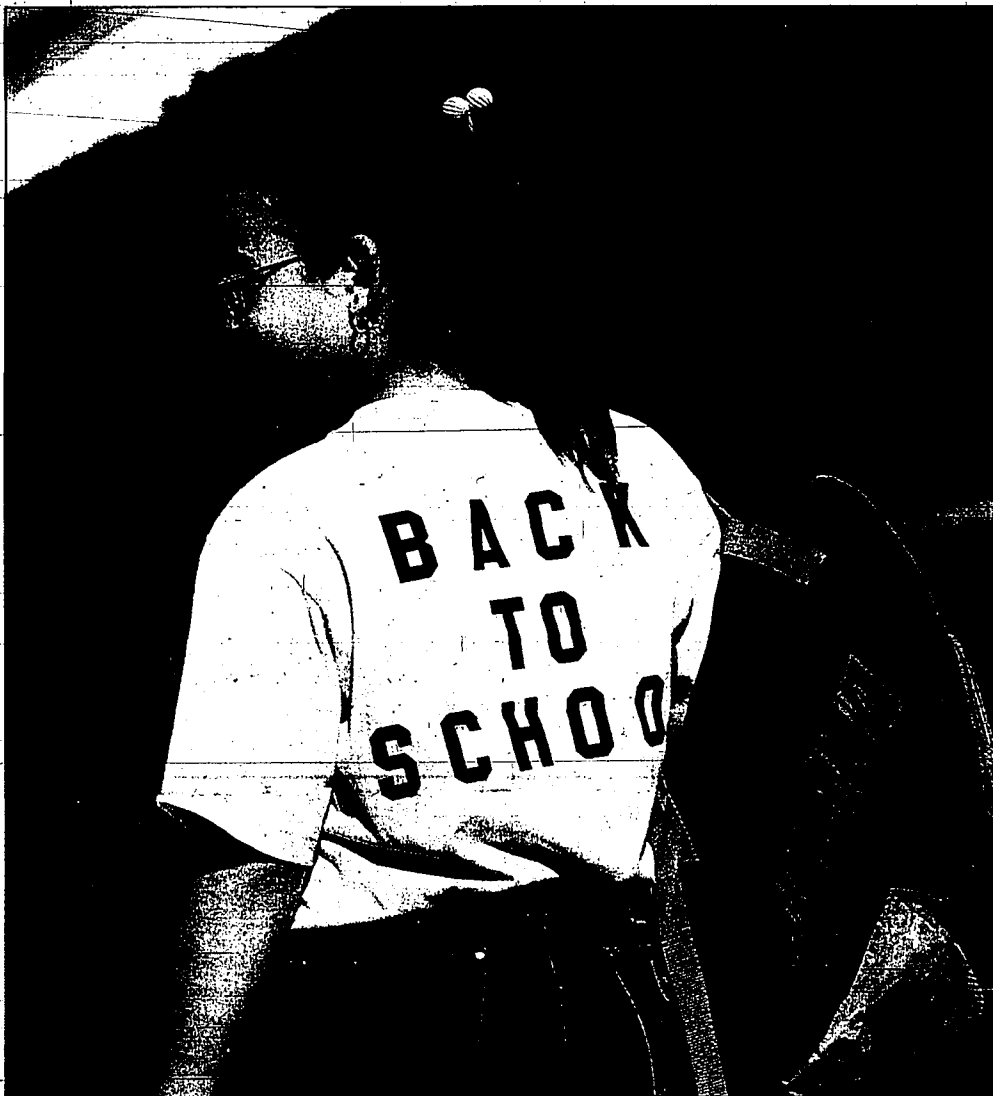
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School Days 1994



ANDY ARENZ/Times-News photo illustration. Model: Adriane Chavez

Summer's almost over, meaning kids will be back in the classroom within a few weeks. To find out what kids will be wearing and when each school district opens its doors, turn the page.

Who do your kids hang out with?

It's important for parents to know their children's friends at school

By Virginia Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Forty years ago in an area like the Magic Valley, almost every Mom and Dad knew who sat in front of Johnny in every class, who he hung around with after school and who he went to movies with on weekends.

Now it's not so simple. Half of American kids will experiment with drugs before they get out of high school. Two-thirds will use alcohol. One in nine will hook up with a gang.

And almost all of them will do so with a friend. "I don't think parents have to go around in fear and dread, but they have to be on the ball," said Marlene Teasley, a counselor at O'Leary Junior High School. Talking to kids about their friends is important, but so is the follow-up, she said.

In a mobile society with long work days and single-parent families, it's harder to get to know the kids who hang out with your own children, said Gordon Smith, counselor at Twin Falls High School.

Chances are you've never met their parents, have no idea what their value systems are, don't know where and how they spend their spare time.

And odds are pretty good your own kids won't tell you.

So parents themselves need to take the initiative. Moms and Dads who participate in school activities have found a good way to know their kids' friends, and those parents are more likely to spot possible involvement in drugs, alcohol or gangs, Smith said.

Encourage kids to invite their friends to visit the house, and always make contact with the other parent before letting a child make an overnight visit, Teasley advised.

If parents suspect their kids have friends involved with drugs or alcohol, teachers can be a good source of information. Teasley encourages parents to talk to teachers, who see kids in their peer groups every day, or to counselors, who are trained to spot signs of gang involvement.

But it's also important for parents to keep their eyes and ears open. That's particularly true when it comes to gangs, said Bill Hanchey, resource officer at Twin Falls

High School.

Sports-logos jackets, baggy pants, colored bandanas and changes in language and behavior can be warning signs to parents that a child or teen-ager is involved in gang activities.

"But don't generalize or jump to conclusions about gang involvement," said Hanchey said. "Use a number of indicators." Certain items of clothing and other gang signals identify gang members to each other and are often hard for others to spot, he said. If parents are worried about a child's attire or behavior, he encouraged them to contact police officers for help in making an assessment.

"Gang members are getting more careful now," he said, and their messages are often subtle. So don't get alarmed before you get information from officials, and don't be afraid to talk to an officer, he said.

Graffiti on clothing, notebooks or buildings is one of the biggest indications of gang in the neighborhood, and the path that

police follow to find gangs. So parents should report graffiti and record it in some way before cleaning it up, he said.

Hanchey said officials have found gang graffiti at Twin Falls High School and at several local grade schools.

"So it's definitely here," he said.

Gang signals often include caps worn backward or decorated with special letters or logos; jackets with sports logos, especially in red, blue or black; shoes with painted soles or colored shoelaces; red, blue or black bandanas worn on the head; sagging pants worn low on the hips; and T-shirts personalized with graffiti. Some groups wear Looney Tune or college sports team shirts, he said.

Some gang signals are less blatant and can be as simple as a piece of colored fabric worn in a pants pocket and covered by a long jacket. The wearer "flashes" the color by lifting the coat, Hanchey said. Crips use blue, Bloods use red, and Hispanic gangs often use black, he said.

Many gangs give new meanings to existing logos. Some wear "Dickies," popular work pants that were inexpensive until gang members started using them, Hanchey said. The pants have a working-man image and send the message, "We're here to do business," he said. Others use the "BK" logo of British Knights brand clothing to signify "blood killers."

In other areas, jewelry is common as an indicator, but it hasn't made a big appearance in Magic Valley yet, Hanchey said.

Parents concerned by their kids' clothing can also watch for behavioral changes, such as hand signals or violent bragging, that often go with gang involvement.

Certain words and expression are key signs — "going down" to mean "fighting," "gib" for "getting together," "squad" for "fight," "gat" for "gun," "cuz" for fellow gang members and "slobs" for members of other gangs.

But even more important than keeping an eye open for these signals, parents should cut down on kids' unsupervised free time, Hanchey said.

"Get kids involved in other activities, keep them busy, watch who they associate with, spend more time with them," he said.

But you don't have to do it alone. "By all means, establish a relationship with the other parent — they can help a lot," Teasley said.

Back to School

Flannels, Henleys, vests, hats and T-shirts are in this year, and... Jeans are popular, but you won't have change to put in the pockets

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's just a pair of jeans and a T-shirt, but don't expect change from your \$100 bill. "You can buy jeans and T-shirts for a lot less, but that's not what a lot of kids want," said Shirley McCoshune, who manages the Vanity in the Magic Valley Mall. "They want Girbaud."

The bite for a tattered-looking pair of the hottest jeans in back-to-school fashion can run to \$70,

but kids are paying it this August. "We've had a lot of kids come in and spend \$200 or more," said Cindy Requa, who manages Lerner Shops' outlet in the mall. "Just how much depends on whether they're with their parents."

What they're buying hasn't changed a lot from back-to-school '93: Modified, limited grunge-wear. "We're selling a lot of the No Fear T-shirts and a lot of Girbauds," said Karen Brown, who manages the Ram Shop at Roper's in downtown Twin Falls. "We carry Levi's too,

and you can save some money by buying those, but a lot of kids want more expensive jeans."

Local vendors are also moving some cardigans and a few vests, and a surprising number of accessories. "Suspenders have been very hot," Requa said. "Solid colors, that go with twills."

Kids are also buying earrings — just one at a time, thank you very much — and choker chains, but not as many necklaces.

"The look this year is very casual," McCoshune said.

"Texture is a fundamental trend," said Joe Sapienza, vice president of merchandise development for J.C. Penney's men's division. "Everything has a recycled, washed and worn finish, making it feel like an old favorite right off the rack."

When the snow flies, the fashion forecasters think kids will look like Eddie Vedder trussed up for a Seattle February, but so far local retailers haven't seen much of the layered look.

"Very few flannels so far," Brown said. "Lots of T-shirts."

What's hot for him

- Vests, a cargo version with plenty of pockets, or a quilted model.
- Worked-over flannel, brushed, washed ready to layer.
- Cargo pants, full of pockets and workwear details, the season's alternative to jeans.
- The Henley, a twist on the long-sleeve T-shirt, with a button front and no collar.

And for her

- Vests, see above.
- Hats, ranging from bowlers to fedoras to floppy denims.
- Tights, worn over the knee of doubled anklets.
- White shirt, worn under an undersized vests or with a thermal knit.

— Source: J.C. Penney



Photo courtesy J.C. Penney

Top right: Vests combined with collarless T-shirts or Henleys provide that layered look for fall. Jeans and boots or denim walking shorts finish the outfit with a 'lived in' look.

Center: For girls in the groove, buffalo check vest and a fringed wrap skirt make dressing up fun and comfy in cotton flannel. Start with a flannel poet's blouse, add an Aztec printed vest and wrap skirt, and the outfit is complete.

Left: She wears an Aztec printed jacket over a suede vest and denim shirt and jeans. He sticks with his favorite jeans, layering a denim shirt over a printed Henley shirt.



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Back to school

When school starts

The Times-News

Opening day for school districts around the Magic Valley:

Twin Falls: Aug. 29
Cassia County: Aug. 24
Minidoka County: Aug. 23
Jerome: Aug. 24
Blaine County: Sept. 6
Buhl: Aug. 24
Gooding: Aug. 24

Kimberly: Sept. 6
Filer: Sept. 6
Glenns Ferry: Aug. 22
Valley: Sept. 6
Wendell: Aug. 22
Hagerman: Aug. 24
Bliss: Aug. 24
Shoshone: Aug. 22
Dietrich: Aug. 22
Richfield: Aug. 22
Hansen: Aug. 24
Castletown: Aug. 19
Murtaugh: Aug. 22

Twin Falls bus routes available next week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Bus schedules and routes for the Twin Falls School District should be available next week.

District officials are still working out the details of new bus routes with the help of a computer system that matches students to the nearest bus stop.

The addition of Oregon Trail

Elementary, the city's seventh elementary school, forced the district to redraw boundaries, changing bus routes and sending many elementary students to different schools.

The district will release the new bus schedules when they are finished. Transportation director Doyt Simcoe said he hopes to complete the project by Aug. 15.

Watch The Times-News for more information.

Homework: Parents should take it seriously

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Homework is an important extension of the classroom.

It offers practice in using what is learned in school and provides the chance to review material and work independently. Homework teaches a child how to use time wisely and develops a sense of responsibility.

Here are some tips from the Idaho Education Association for making it work:

What parents can do

- Provide a study area. The specific room really makes no difference. The area should be well-lit, comfortable, quiet and free from distractions of radio, television or other children. It should have good ventilation, a large work surface and good storage space for a dictionary and other reference materials.

- Set aside a specific time to do homework. Homework should be done on a regular basis at a specific time each day. Homework is a disciplined effort. Make sure your child realizes that homework is a No. 1 priority. Set rules about using the phone and watching television while doing homework.

- Show an interest. Find out how the homework relates to class work, and take time to discuss and understand homework assignments. See that your child has time to finish the work that he understands the directions and the lesson, and that the work is carefully completed.

- Monitor homework. Look for homework every day. When your child doesn't bring work home, find out if the work is being completed in school or was forgotten and not brought home. If you find the kid has little or no homework on a given night, don't be concerned. Assignments vary daily. Just make sure that whatever is assigned is understood and completed by its due date.

- Give positive support. Don't pressure your children just for good grades, but encourage them to perform to the best of their ability. Try to help your child see the value of homework.

Helpful hints

- Help with memory work. Drill or review by calling out words of questions. Listen to recitations.

- Help your child learn where to find information — books, newspapers, magazines. Familiarity with the library is a must.

- Offer ideas for projects related to school studies. Let your child talk over ideas with you.

- Review homework that's been completed. Discuss it with your child. Explore areas in which your child is unsure.

- Praise the things your child does well. Don't dwell on shortcomings.

- Let your child take a homework break. A few minutes will often refresh a mind.

- Be persistent in your daily attention to your child's school work. Follow major project assignments. Encourage your child to finish a project early. If an assignment is a lengthy one that's due in several weeks, encourage your kid to work on it every day. This is better than saving everything for the last minute.

- Your attitude toward homework, teachers and school will have a positive influence on your child's success. If you see homework merely as "busy work," so will your child.

— Source: Idaho Education Association

Get your children ready to hit those books again

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — So much for summer; it's time to start settling back into the routine of learning.

As a parent, the interest you show in your children's activities will have a dramatic effect on their level of success in the classroom. Here are some suggestions from the Idaho Education Association for helping your child make the most of school.

For an alert mind:

- Encourage your children to talk about their day at school. If you are interested in what they are doing and think it's important, they will too.

- Help your child develop good study habits. Make certain he has a space at home to work. It should be well-lit, quiet and free of distractions such as radio or television. Help your child fall into a homework routine. Don't let TV become a bad habit.

- Resist the temptation to compare your child's school work with another's. This includes brothers and sisters.

- Praise your children when they deserve it. When praise has been earned, when things are going well at school, tell them how proud you are. Praise is a great confidence builder.

- Be positive about school. Your own attitudes and reactions will affect the way your child thinks about school. Help your child look forward to school. Talk about school in a friendly way. Don't criticize. Discuss your child's activities, review the work he brings home, and meeting your child's friends.

- Encourage your child to ask questions and seek help from teachers. Many students are intimidated by teachers and are reluctant to ask "dumb" questions. Some students are shy.

Others are embarrassed to speak in a group setting. Help your child develop this skill through practice and role-playing at home. If your child is still reluctant, ask the teacher for help.

- Listen to your child and be supportive. Children often are troubled by daily events in their ever-changing lives. What seems insignificant to a parent can be a monumental concern to a child. Be patient, consistent, firm, tolerant and have a sense of humor. Your child will respond.

- Don't dismiss your child's feelings. If he expresses doubts or fears, don't just pass them off as unimportant. Try to answer all questions in a positive manner.

- Encourage your child to seek options. Try to avoid saying "no" too often. Suggest alternatives when problem-solving together. Encourage your children to make their own decisions whenever they can.

- Avoid discouraging your child. Don't belittle him about things he is having trouble with. Focus on the positive and highlight your child's strengths.

For a sound body:

- Make sure your child gets plenty of sleep. Establish a regular bedtime for school nights and stick with it.

- Provide a healthy diet. Sound nutrition, starting with a good breakfast, is essential. Make meals a family affair.

- Don't let your child sleep late on a school day. He should have plenty of time to get ready for school, have breakfast and get dressed. Your child should be wide awake by the time the school day begins.

- Your child should be dressed in neat, clean, comfortable clothes. The temptation is to start the year with all new clothes and

shoes. Be sure they fit properly and are comfortable throughout the year. Neat, clean clothes make children feel better about themselves.

The better they feel, the better they'll do in school.

- Don't forget the tucks. Help your good habits become your child's. Make sure your children brush their teeth. It saves them from repeated trips to the dentist, and saves you money in the long run.

- Be alert for signs of poor vision or poor hearing. These could hamper your child's learning ability. Squinting, frowning, or red watery eyes may indicate that a visit to the eye doctor is needed. Faulty hearing may be indicated by earaches, chronic inattention, introverted behavior or frequent requests that statements be repeated.

- Visit your family doctor regularly. Your child should have regular checkups and have the immunization shots needed. A simple shot at a checkup may avoid illnesses and missed school.

It's a family affair:

- Do projects together. A family project will teach cooperation and improve social skills.

- Select safe toys. Toys and activities should fit the level of development of your child.

- Play games. Numbers games, guessing games and word games increase math ability, exercise memory and build vocabulary.

- Take trips together. Visit places such as the zoo, museums, parks, libraries and historical sites.

Children like a change of scenery as much as you do.

— Source: Idaho Education Association

How to rate your child's grade school

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Is your child getting a good education? How can you tell?

Good schools have strong characteristics, and they're often easy for even a layman to pick out. The Idaho Education Association offers these tips for rating your child's school:

- One professional staff member for every 15 to 20 students. This includes subject matter specialists and a variety of supportive personnel at all levels.

- Your school should provide enough paraprofessional personnel to relieve teachers of nonteaching responsibilities.

- Individual attention to meet students' needs. Your child should receive continuous assessments and feedback on his potential and achievement.

- A broad curriculum to develop intellectual, emotional, social and physical competence, with an emphasis on creative and critical thinking. The entire staff should be continually meeting to review school programs.

- A complete staff of teachers, all of whom meet state certification requirements. Teachers should be teaching classes and grade levels for which they are trained.

- There should be a coordinated program for professional growth.

- Written personnel policies. These should have been developed by administration, school board and staff employees.

- A professionally staffed library with a balanced supply of learning materials.

- A variety of programs to meet the diverse needs of students. This includes program for disabled, gifted and other students.

- A safe, efficient building kept in good condition. Your school should include all necessary facilities for regular and special instruction.

- Superior administrative leadership that stimulates quality education and maintains open lines of communications with staff and the public.

Your child's school should:

1. Provide opportunities for your child to learn and read well, to communicate effectively verbally and in writing, and to develop and understanding of elementary math, social and scientific studies. Is your child encouraged to express himself in the fine arts? Is he enjoying physical activity?

2. A good school acknowledges that children learn at different rates. Your school should allow flexible organization, individualized instruction and opportunities for varying teaching methods and materials.

3. Learning should relate to the real world of your child.

4. Learning experiences should go beyond the classroom and building.

5. Children should be given the opportunity to practice effective group interaction and to develop a sense of values.

6. A good school will be responsive to the needs of your child.

— Source: Idaho Education Association

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Back to school

High school students need test-taking skills

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Success as a high school student depends greatly on how effectively students use their study time and take exams.

Here are tips from the Idaho Education Association for both parents and students to help them build confidence and improve test scores:

Parents can help

- Take an interest in your student's performance in school.

- Note test dates on your calendar and offer assistance in preparing for tests.

- Avoid discussions, decisions and other major family activities that are stressful before the test date.
- Set aside a quiet, well-lit and comfortable area for study in your home.
- Provide nutritious meals and snacks.
- Set up a reward system — financial, a favorite meal or treat, an extended curfew — whatever is appropriate for your family.

- Be realistic. No tests completely and accurately assess every student's knowledge level.

Students' tips

Taking notes and handling reading assignments:

- Don't try to write down everything the teacher says. Write down key points in your own words. Pay particular attention to examples.
- Don't be afraid to ask questions. If you don't understand, chances are others don't either.
- Go over your notes that evening while they're still fresh in your head. Add whatever you need to make your notes more clear.

- Before you start reading your textbook assignment, preview the material. Look at all the illustrations and read the captions. Read all the boldface words in the chapter and headlines. Read carefully the first and last chapter paragraphs. Briefly read any questions, vocabulary lists, chapter sum-

maries or objectives if they're present. Skim the chapter before you read it thoroughly. A preview provides an outline for sorting the details of the chapter. It helps you remember what you've read.

Studying

- Study a little every night. Don't ever try to cram everything into your mind the night before the test. Don't study for long periods of time. Take a break occasionally.

- Read sitting up and use good lighting without shadows on the pages.

- If you can't read for a reasonable time without getting tired, restless or experiencing burning eyes, you may have a vision problem. Have your eyes tested if there's any question. If you're supposed to wear glasses, wear them.

Preparing for tests

- The night before the test, make time for some enjoyable, relaxing activity and get enough sleep.

- On exam day, eat nutritious foods and reduce your caffeine intake — too many sodas can add to your jitters.

- Have with you materials required for testing, such as pencils, pens and paper.

- Be realistic. This is only one test of many. Don't panic. Everyone feels tension before a test. Tension makes you alert. Let it work for you.

- Read the entire test before you do anything else; this allows you to get rid of the "butterflies." Start with the easier questions, budget your time, start your thinking on the tougher questions and perhaps pick up clues to some answers in other questions.

- Look for clues in the questions themselves. Use the process of elimination for matching or multiple-choice questions. In true-false tests, look for words such as *all*, *never* and *none*. If you can think of one exception, the question is false. For essay questions, think first, jot down a few key concepts in a simple outline, then write your answer.

— Source: Idaho Education Association

Kids can't learn without discipline

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Chances are how much your child learns in school will be profoundly influenced by the behavior of those around him.

Many teachers say discipline is the biggest problem they face, and it's almost entirely influenced by what happens at home.

Rarely is discipline a matter of spoiling or punishing. Kids who act responsibly usually come from homes where there are a set of pre-determined rules.

These are rules that kids from these households have agreed upon with their parents, rules that encourage the development of responsible behavior in the family, the school, the community.

Children need to learn to make decisions about their own behavior, to anticipate the consequences and to accept those consequences. This is learning responsibility, character and self-control.

Here are some ideas for reinforcing good discipline from the Idaho Education Association:

- Let your children know you like them. Talk with your kids. Help them understand the reasons

behind your rules. Help them understand your reasons for insisting on punishment. Get them to explain why they chose to misbehave. Create an atmosphere of mutual respect.

- Set rules you think are important. Make sure your children

reasonable, swift and related to the offense. Punishment for wrongs should be a certainty in your household. It doesn't have to be severe or physical; in fact, too much physical punishment can be harmful to children, and may be counterproductive.

Have fun with your children. Choose a regular time each week to do things as a family. Visit museums, play games, share hobbies and have an ice cream cone. In addition, invite your children to join you in some activities in which they may not usually be asked to participate.

- Clearly understand those rules and that you enforce them firmly but fairly.

- Be consistent. Only set rules you intend to enforce. Never make threats of punishment you don't intend to carry out. Punishment should never be more extreme because you are angry, nor should it be more relaxed or ignored because you are too tired or feel sorry for the offender.

- Make sure the punishment is

- Balance punishment with rewards. Make an effort to praise at least as much as you punish. Good, appropriate behavior should be recognized and not taken for granted. Rewards don't have to be materialistic or expensive.

- You should show as much attention to good behavior as to bad, or your children may become discipline problems just to get your attention.

- Encourage responsibility. A major part of discipline is being responsible for one's actions. Allow your child to understand and experience responsibility, and to understand the consequences of words and actions.

- Set a good example: Children are great imitators. Don't send them a mixed message by behaving in one manner and telling them to act another way.

- Be a parent. Don't try to dress, act or talk like another child in order to be a better friend to your kids.

- Have fun with your children. Choose a regular time each week to do things as a family. Visit museums, play games, share hobbies and have an ice cream cone. In addition, invite your children to join you in some activities in which they may not usually be asked to participate.

- Be honest. Be truthful and straightforward. Be generous with praise.

- Even criticism is more easily accepted when it's sprinkled with praise.

— Source: Idaho Education Association

Is your child misbehaving? Here's help

You can improve your child's behavior by:

- Sharing the problems that cause your child's distress.

- Encouraging your kids' respect for authority.

- Creating an atmosphere of trust. Let your children know they can turn to you.

- Being firm but not dominating. Kids should be able to express their views.

- Examining your own attitudes toward authority and discipline. Are they clear? Firm? Consistent? More important, are you fair?

- Watching for signs that your child is turned off — to you, to school, or to friends.

- If your child gets into trouble at school, getting all the facts before reacting — and getting the teacher's point of view. Visit the school and talk to the teacher.

- Impressing on your child the importance of not repeating wrong behavior. Stealing, lying, cheating, being cruel, getting tough — all hurt other people in ways we would never want to be hurt ourselves.

- Letting your children see how their misbehavior affects people. Help them to understand

that it's harmful to them, as well as to everyone else, to have constant arguments, fights and worry.

- Helping your kids understand how important it is to take care of themselves and to be cautious.

- They can plan to avoid trouble by steering clear of fights, by not carrying valuables with them to school, and by not joining in when other students disrupt class.

— Source: Idaho Education Association

Avoid classroom crowds

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Charles Rejonis became one of Stanford University's newest graduates in June after nearly five years of study — but he did it without once stepping into a class at the sprawling Palo Alto, Calif., campus.

Rejonis, 29, earned his master's degree in computer sciences by watching a television monitor during his job as a computer engineer at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory, an hour's drive from Stanford. Images of Stanford professors delivering lectures were transmitted to the screen, and Rejonis could lift a phone and call in a question as though he were on a TV talk show.

"For someone like me who could

never have gotten a master's degree any other way, it was definitely a gift," said Rejonis, of Livermore, Calif. "I never had to set foot on that campus."

He is not alone. More and more college students are earning degrees from their homes and offices as modern telecommunications devices gradually replace ivy-covered brick buildings as the learning centers of the new age.

In a dramatic shift from the conventional delivery of education to students, crammed into lecture halls, many U.S. institutions are beaming images of professors by microwave, satellite, teleconference and cable to thousands of students across the nation in a futuristic phenomenon some are calling the "virtual university."

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Newsday

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GT	10	15	2
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M'goose	4	6	6
Kent	1	0	0
Redline	0	0	1

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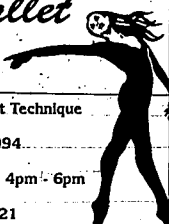
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Back to school

For children, computers just another test of life

Boston Globe

Pam Bybell of West Medford, Mass., was 21 and panicky the first time she sat down at a computer. "I was scared to death I'd blow up the world if I pushed the wrong button," she says.

Her daughter, Danica, now 3, was 18 months old when she first sat at a computer. Finding her father, Dan, at the keyboard, she climbed up on his lap and said, "I want to do it."

The contrast speaks megabytes about the difference in generations. For our children, computers are just another fact of life, like a telephone or TV. For many of us, as parents, however, there is still ambivalence about these machines, especially when it comes to our young children. Is it a good or bad idea for them to be introduced to computers? Is there an ideal age to make the introduction? Do computers hinder learning or help it?

Researchers and teachers are quick to calm parents' fears. Study after study shows no negative effects from playing on the computer, as long as the programming is good and age-appropriate, according to child developmentalist Daniel Shale, who specializes in technology for use by young children.

Even more important for parents to know, he says, is that there can be benefits: Good programs can stimulate creativity, cognitive learning and social skills.

But there are caveats: It's hard for most parents to tell a good program from a bad one — "some are downright lousy," says Shale — and even the best ones need a parent's involvement.

"Part of what's fun for young children playing on computers is doing it with their parents," says Oliver Strimple, executive director of The Computer Museum in Boston. If you're uninterested or technophobic, your child likely will be, too.

That can be a problem, according to educator Gwen Morgan, of Wheelock College, who researches young children and computers.

"Computers are a major tool of our culture," she says. "A child who is not computer literate will be at a disadvantage in his or her world."

On the other hand, parents have the wrong idea if they think pushing the computer on a child will provide an academic edge, according to Strimple. "If you say, 'The computer is going to teach you how to read,' or if you schedule computer time from 4 to 5 p.m., the way you do soccer or violin, you're making a mistake, because you take the fun out of it," he says.

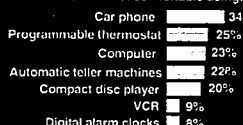
Indeed, the benefit of early computer exposure is not academic at all. "The benefit is that kids gain familiarity with the technology," Strimple says.

Over half of U.S. is TECHNOPHOBIC

Despite the talk of information superhighways, many Americans are afraid of technology or show little interest in it.

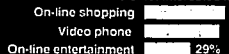
Low comfort level

Percent of adults not comfortable using:



Low interest in high-tech

Percent of consumers not interested in:



SOURCES: Dell Computer Corporation, Theodore Barry and Associates, Economics and Technology, Inc.

05/10/94

KRT Infographics/JEFF DIONISE and JUDY TREIBLE

Morgan, in her capacity as senior consultant and founder of Work/Family Directions, has been helping to place computers in some child care centers. She tells a story of walking into one and seeing a 2-year-old sitting in front of a blank screen. "Shouldn't something be on that?" Morgan asked.

"I'm waiting for the C-prompt," the 2-year-old said. "This child is becoming literate in her culture," she exclaims. "She'll have competence in it."

This doesn't mean you should panic if your child is turning 3 and you can't afford a computer. But if that's so, at least make sure that by age 4 your child gets computer exposure at a library, a friend's house or a place like The Computer Museum, advises

Robert Calfee, a professor of education and psychology at Stanford University.

"Children need to see computers as an option, as a fun toy," he says. A computer should be one of many activity choices, and the child should be the one doing the choosing.

Because a computer is symbolic and abstract, it should never replace the traditional materials of childhood — crayons, markers, blocks, board games — but be an addition to them, cautions Warren Buckleitner. "Children learn best with concrete, real material," he says.

Which is why the software you choose is critical.

A good drawing program, for instance, doesn't eliminate a child's interest in putting marker to paper but adds to it. Buckleitner has seen preschoolers take a printout — that's

the concrete, real material for them — and sit down at a coloring table and embellish it, or tell a story about it.

Children also learn best when they can gain mastery over the learning process, not just the material. When it comes to computers, that means a child needs to be in control, making the decisions.

"If they don't get that feeling of competence over the medium, they don't get as much out of it. If there's only one way to do something, that's limiting," says Morgan.

Which is why the worst kind of software for kids is what researchers call "Drill & Skill," which Shale describes as "no more than electronic flashcards" where a child has two or three chances to come up with the correct answer. Although kids like these programs at first, he doesn't recommend a steady diet of them. Programs he puts in this category include "Math and Me" by Davidson and Associates, and "Treasure MathStorm!" and "Reader Rabbit," both by The Learning Company.

The best software is open-ended — no right or wrong answers — so a child can do what she wants, at her own pace. "Good children's software doesn't do anything unless you tell it to," says Calfee, whose area of specialty is cognitive psychology.

Buckleitner says what makes computers so appealing to little kids is that they can make a decision and see its consequences. "It's human nature — we love to push a button and see something happen, kids in particular," he says.

Parental fears that computers interfere with a young child's ability to socialize is mostly unfounded, according to Buckleitner, a former elementary school teacher who now publishes The Children's Software Review, a bimonthly newsletter that evaluates children's software.

"It's rare to find a young child who will play on the computer alone. Young kids love to do it together," he says. But computer-nerd syndrome can set in at age 9 or 10. If you see your child choosing to be on the computer by himself, rather than play with friends or join a soccer team, it's time for limit setting. Buckleitner would impose a three-hour-a-day limit for a child of any age.

The software can be a factor in socialization, too. "Some lend themselves to socializing more than others," he says. Computer video games, for instance, do not.

Pam Bybell is amazed at how quickly her daughter has learned her way around a computer. "I have to work to keep up with her," says Bybell, who has become a sophisticated computer user herself and works at the Boston Computer Society.

Right now, the software Danica likes most is "The New Kid on the Block," a poetry program put out by Broderbund. What makes a program good in Bybell's eyes is that it inspires her daughter: "Danica comes down the

stairs making up her own poems," and when we go to the library she wants poetry books. Who would have thought of this?" she asks.

"A computer introducing a 3-year-old to poetry?"

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Gifted kids mean hard work for parents

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Bright kids are sometimes unhappy kids, because they feel isolated from their classmates. Sometimes this feeling of difference can create emotional problems, disruptive behavior and withdrawal from a frustrating situation.

But there are ways parents can help. The Idaho Education Association says:

- Discuss feeling of difference with your children as they arise. Be understanding when problems appear. Be wary of teaching your child's feelings as "just part of growing up."

Gifted students' problems are often more intense because of heightened sensitivity and their differences from the majority of their peers.

• Help your child relate to friends who may not be so gifted. A student should put his special abilities into

perspective. Instead of setting themselves above others, children should learn to look for strengths in friends as well as for ways to share their own abilities in a productive way.

• Face the problems that arise from too many choices. Often, gifted students excel in many areas. As their friends begin to focus in areas in which they are particularly adept,

gifted students are torn among many choices. Consequently, gifted students are exposed to conflicting pressures from society, peers, parents and themselves. Help relieve your child's anxiety by discussing the alternatives in a realistic and objective manner.

• Provide structure and boundaries for behavior. Gifted children

are often able to argue convincingly about their "earned rights" to be excused from conventional behavior.

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subconscious!"**

The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne

Beetle-Balley

By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

Finding new job takes time

L.M. Boyd
-What's-what

If you get laid off the job, odds are it'll take you at least five weeks to find another. Maybe much longer. That's what an American Express spokesman says. He says one employment specialist. Others report indicate that's optimistic.

Q. A baseball player can get to first base in a few seconds. But it takes a long time to get to second base. What's the third?

A. The catcher touches the bat during the swing.

Q. What can be totally self-sufficient with no need to rely on others as a person?

A. The pitcher. He said the American education John Deedy.

Q. What are "flashback memories"?

A. Recollections of huge surprise or great excitement. Such as the explosion of the U.S. space shuttle Challenger 73 seconds into flight. They're oftentimes memories of a person's first experience. But without getting a jump in your throat?

Q. That master-maker, old documentary filmmaker Ken Burns compares the editing of film to sculpture. "You chip away at

the block of marble, and three-fourths of more of it winds up on the floor as rubble. What's left is the film.

In the earliest railroad films, green lanterns, and, while I don't want to go too far back, even red lanterns. Didn't work. Even in the 1830s and 1840s, too many uncolored lanterns near the tracks signaled go to every train that came along.

Q. Who led that famous charge of the Light Brigade during the Crimean War and what happened to him?

A. Lord Cardigan led it part way. His 700 men rode into what came to be called "the valley of death," and only 195 rode out.

Cardigan later said he figured his duty was done when he got them started. He returned to his yacht, took a bath, popped open a bottle of champagne, ate dinner and went to bed.

AGITATOR (Nov.-22 Dec. 21): Accent harmony, diplomacy, purchase gift for loved one – art object, luxury items, tickets to musical comedy. Many of your desires fulfilled in "sensational" manner. Libra represented.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Individual who "left town" returns unexpectedly. Emphasis on self-esteem, career, standing in community. You might hear these words, "I could not bear to stay away!" Pisces person involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be asked to work "overtime." Emphasis on more responsibility, personal deadline, intense controversial relationship. Libra moon highlights education, travel, philosophy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check accounting procedures, avoid constructive criticism, refuse to be intimidated by those who know price of everything and value of nothing. Aries, Libra persons represented.

[illegible]

Sydney Omarr

DAY: Many who feel they understand you could be easily mistaken. You are a bundle of contradictions — domestic yet wild, family-oriented but constantly in search of adventure.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refined techniques, gain allies among those who do not. Do not agree with everything you do. Focus on partnership, credit rating, marital status. Prices figures prominently.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on basic issues, pets, fitness, employment, ability to solve perplexing emotional problem. Be aware of time and money. Recent challenge of added responsibility. Money due.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Long distance call venifies views, elevated mood. Journey overseas.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Libra moon highlights creativity, variety, children; challenge Aries plays key role.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): Pounce on opportunity. Older corner of your life receive benefit of greater light. Value of property confirmed. Talk, change, inspire ally, lead the way. Lack of energy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Intuitive intellect on target — adhere to unorthodox procedures. Relative who "whines" is signaling. "I need your attention and help." Venus, another Leo figure in scenario.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress in brightness, highlight talent relating to love. Virgo into Leo. Leo's desire for diva, apparent loss will be transformed into profit.

SAGITTARIUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cycle high, ground not intimidated by goal is set in new local horizon. Honesty is good, ground is not individual.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Secretive, manipulative. Use hands via unorthodox methods. You see and learn what you were not supposed to see — be quiet, discretion is better part of valor. Virgo into Libra.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Accent harmony, diplomacy, purchase gift for loved one — art object, luxury item, tickets to musical comedy. Many friends, but not "sensation" in manner. Libra represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Individual who "left town" returns unexpectedly. Virgo into Capricorn. Career, standing in community. You might hear these words, "I could not bear to stay any!" Places person involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on more responsibility, personal deadline, intense controversial relationship. Libra moon highlights education.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check accounting procedures, offer constructive criticism, refuse to be intimidated by Aries. Libra moon of everything and value of nothing. Aries, Libra personage represented.

Back to school

Survival tips for latch-key kids

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Census Bureau says more than half of American children spend at least some time before or after school at home without adult supervision.

That's scary for parents, but if a child is mature enough to handle self-care and if Mom and Dad take steps to make it work, it doesn't have to be a detrimental experience.

The most important thing is to continually assure your child that someone cares and is "there," even when he is physically alone.

Here are some guidelines from the Idaho Education Association:

- Set appropriate house rules to provide your child with continuity and discipline.

- Structure the time your child is alone so that those hours are productive. Children should spend their time doing homework, chores, playing games or doing other activities. Don't let your child regularly park his body in front of the TV until you get home.

- Take time to share experiences and feelings with your child to strengthen bonds.

- Teach your child to answer the phone without letting a stranger know he is alone. Your child should also know who and what number to call if there's a problem.

- Have your child call you as soon as he gets home.

- Check back later with your child even if it's just to say hello.

- Leave messages for your child to find. Reveal where an after-school snack can be found, remind him to change out of school clothes, say when you'll be home or just, "Hi! I'm thinking about you."

- A key worn around the neck often means a child is going home to an empty house. The key should be pinned inside a pocket or purse out of sight.

- Instruct your child to keep the door locked and not to admit anyone unless you've given prior permission. Teach your child not to go anywhere without getting your OK first.

- Teach your kid to recognize emergencies and how to handle them. Your child should know how to deal with fires, break-ins, traffic accidents, broken bones and bleeding that won't stop.

- Provide your child with an emergency kit and instruct him in its use. Include flashlight and batteries, a portable radio, Band-aids, gauze, antiseptic ointment, small scissors, adhesive tape, no-sting antiseptic spray (children are more apt to use it) and an elastic bandage.

- Your child should know enough first-aid to deal with animal bites, burns, broken bones, cuts and scrapes, insect bites, nosebleeds and poisoning.

- Your kid should also know how to call you, the neighbors, the police and fire departments, the family doctor and the poison control center. Post these emergency numbers next to the phone along with your address and phone number.

Source: Idaho Education Association

Kids' safety never certain

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Safety is everybody's business nowadays. Parents, students, motorists and bus drivers have responsibilities to make sure that travel to and from school is safe.

Here are some guidelines from the Idaho Education Association:

- Your child should know his name, address and phone number.

- He should know how to dial 911 and ask for help. If 911 is not in use in your area, your kid should know the number to call if an emergency arises.

- Define to your child exactly what a "stranger" is.

- Give him instructions on how to say no to adults.

- Develop a secret code word with your child to assure safety.

- Tell your child to stick to the main roads and not use shortcuts.

- Make sure he knows to trust his instincts, and if something suspicious happens he should run to them — run to a crowded place to shout for help.

- Dress your child in bright, easily seen clothing. Don't let him wear clothes with his name on it; strangers can gain a child's trust by using his name. Equip your child with a backpack or satchel so he isn't endangered recovering dropped items. In cold weather, make sure kids are dressed warmly but without obstructed vision.

- If there are block homes on your child's route to school, make sure he knows what the block-home sign means.

- Make sure your kid has enough time to reach his destination — the bus stop or school. A running child is headless of traffic.

- Teach your kid to walk safely. Instruct him to stay on sidewalks, or if there are none, to walk on the left side of the road facing oncoming traffic. Your child should cross streets only at intersections or crossroads, and always look both directions several times to make sure no cars are coming. If possible, have him walk with a friend.

Source: Idaho Education Association

Lori J. Head

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This book can help

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting has published a 16-page guide for latch-key kids, "What If I'm Home Alone?" Write the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, Department P, P.O. Box 33039, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20033. Cost is \$1.

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Back to school

School kids will chow down on the good stuff

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Planning 20 tasty and nutritious meals a week for a family of four is no picnic, but Susan Gellings could do it in less time than it takes to pop open a can. She's used to planning 5,500 meals a day — in tune with strictly enforced, and currently changing, guidelines from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Gellings is the School Food Service Supervisor for the Twin Falls School District. With six years' experience under her apron, she plans the menus and purchases the goodies. Her grocery budget is a cool \$1 million.

According to new government regulations, Gellings has one main goal in mind.

"We are supposed to be gradually implementing less fat into the meals, but a lot of us have been modifying the lunches anyway for a long time, so it's no huge transition," said Gellings.

Gellings said the Agriculture Department's new standards, designed to nudge the nation's 92,000 schools that take part in the school meals program toward better diets without denying 25 million children everything their taste buds crave.

According to a recent Associated Press wire story on the subject, child-press might still get pizza and hamburgers when the new rules go into full effect, but instead of fries, they will be offered carrot sticks.

The fries might show up on a menu later in the week.

The lunches will also be lower in cholesterol and sodium, though no specific levels are set, and will provide more fiber, such as fruits, vegetables and grains.

For example, the kids might enjoy ham on a croissant one day — about 33 percent fat — but make up for it with grilled chicken and rice the next — about 20 percent fat. They might get chocolate cake for dessert once a week, with fruit served the other four days.

Gellings and her staff attend classes that help them plan low-fat menus.

"It's hard, because kids like

pizza," Gellings said. "So, on pizza days, we might serve salad with low-fat dressing and fresh fruit or Jell-O for dessert."

She continued, "We don't advertise it a lot, because a lot of kids are turned off if they know they are eating a turkey corn dog, but we buy turkey lunchmeats, and we rinse our hamburger and combine it with ground turkey."

Butter is already off limits at Twin Falls schools, and Gellings said she is trying to cut down on sweets and also prepare more pasta dishes, like turkey and noodles.

She can get away with putting yogurt in salad dressings at the elementary schools, but not always at high school level.

"High school kids are the hardest, but junior high kids are hard, too," she said. "We have salad bars and two choice lines."

Whatever Gellings is doing must be working. About 500 of the teens at Twin Falls High School generally eat "in cafeteria," and Gellings feeds 80 percent of Twin Falls junior high students and 95 percent of the elementary kids.

"It's a problem to keep the calories up and the fat down," Gellings said. "Kids need about 750 calories per lunch."

And whole milk, long known as the sacred cow in the school lunch program, remains untouched by the new regulations.

"We must offer whole milk," Gellings said, "but we have 2 percent, too."

Chocolate milk is on the menu once a week.

Also, the Associated Press story noted, the new rules speak ill of the commodity program under which the Agriculture Department spends about \$600 million a year to provide schools with meat, processed foods and other items that consumer groups say are high in fat, salt and other bad things.

But Gellings, well aware of the tightrope she walks between kids' preferences and their health, has an idea.

"One thing I am going to try to do this year is to let the kids plan at least one of their own menus," she said. "Maybe once a month, we will take a class at an elementary school, give them the grams of fat and let them make the choices."

The kids may not complain any less, but at least they will know how hard it is to keep everyone, happy and well fed.

Parents need to match nutrition, tastes when packing school lunches

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it comes to packing lunches for school, parents face a dilemma: How to send nutritious food that kids will eat.

After all, that high-powered healthy lunch is useless if little Johnny trades it for Twinkies on the playground. But packing a brown-bag full of junk food doesn't do much good either.

With a little planning, experts say parents can concoct healthy midday meals that their youngsters will eat and enjoy.

"The trick is to find things that kids enjoy that they will eat," said Rhea Lanting, Twin Falls County Extension educator from the University of Idaho.

Parents sometimes make the mistake of packing things they would like rather than what the kids prefer, Lanting said.

Sandwiches are the staple of many lunch box meals. Fix "whatever they'll eat," Lanting said. Peanut butter and jelly, bologna and cheese, tuna fish, banana and pickle are all good combinations.

Packing a nutritious lunch actu-

ally is as easy as following the food groups. Be sure to include protein, breads, fruits and veggies in that lunch box.

Many of the convenience foods that have cropped up on store shelves in recent years are high in salt, sugar and fat.

One word of brown-bag caution: meat and dairy products, such as boiled eggs and mayonnaise, can spoil quickly if not adequately refrigerated.

Such items should not remain at room temperature for more than two hours, Lanting said.

Lanting and Cassia County Extension home economist Joan Parro offer the following helpful hints for fun, healthy lunches:

Meat/protein group

- Freeze a week's supply of sandwiches. Some foods, such as eggs and mayonnaise do not freeze well. Pack lettuce or sprouts separately in a plastic bag along with a damp paper towel to keep them fresh.

- Hard cheeses, especially the low fat varieties, pack well in lunches.

- Mixed nuts or trail mix can

provide ample protein. Watch for salt.

- Freeze cooked chicken pieces. They'll be thawed by lunch time.

- Peanut butter spread on apples, bananas or celery is a nutritious main course.

- Use a variety of fresh cooked, canned meat or cold cuts. Don't use luncheon meats exclusively, however, as these often are heavy in salt and fat.

Bread/cereal group

- Muffins cooked with jam in the middle stay moist.

- Pretzels can be a nice change from regular bread.

- Use a variety of breads: bagels, pitas, whole grains, tortillas and crackers.

- Seasoned cereal mixes — like Chex mix — pack well.

Fruit/vegetable group

- Raw vegetable slices, such as carrots, broccoli, cauliflower and celery are always good choices.

- Small chilled containers of green salad pack well if the dressing is packed separately. Vinegar and oil-based dressings will keep safely until lunch time.

- Freeze cans of juice. They will keep the other foods cold while thawing.

- Use a variety of seasonal fruits. If you pack oranges, peel them first or slash the skin for easier lunchtime peeling.

- Freeze cole slaw and pack in small containers.

Milk group

- Freeze small containers of milk. Send sweetened juice powder in a separate container to be shaken up with the milk for a slushy shake. (The milk will curdle if you mix it ahead of time.)

- Chocolate milk, hot or cold, are good Thermos drinks.

Snacks

- Bar cookies stay moist and pack without breaking.

- Popcorn balls with dried fruit pieces are high in fiber.

- Split a cupcake and spread frosting inside sandwich-style to keep frosting from sticking to plastic bag.

- Stock up on small desserts such as pies and cupcakes at the day-old bread store.

Planning helps kids get off to school without parents

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's 7:30 a.m. and the alarm is ringing. Mom shakes junior out of bed.

"Get up. It's time for breakfast, then off to school."

Trouble is, a lot of working parents have to leave before their kids these days.

For these families, a little extra planning is necessary to make sure the children get to school on time.

"It's important that parents talk with their children" and establish a set of guidelines for before and after-school activities, said Linda Maughan of the Harrison Elementary Parent-Teacher Organization.

She suggested parents call from work to make sure their kids leave on time, at least until they have established a routine.

Young children can buddy with a

neighbor whose mother or father can make sure they get off to school.

Egg timers also can help. If parents must leave by 8 a.m., for instance, and the child needs to leave for class at 8:20 a.m., set the timer for 20 minutes and tell him to leave when it goes off, Maughan suggested.

The breakfast program that has been in place at Twin Falls schools for four years makes sending kids to school early an easier choice for some parents.

For 50 cents (60 cents at the high school); 25 cents for children who qualify for discounted meals, children can get a nutritious meal to start their day.

Children who qualify for free lunches also get free breakfast, said Susan Gellings, the district's food service supervisor.

When the breakfast program began, Gellings said she was shocked at some of the things children said they were eating at home in place of a good breakfast — potato chips, soda, cake.

"It's been shown that, when kids are hungry they don't learn as well," she said. Gellings added that about 1,000 students regularly ate breakfast at school last year.

If parents don't take advantage of the breakfast program, she encouraged

them to send their youngsters off to school with a well-balanced meal under their belts.

Parents who must leave for work early can get their children up and the whole family can prepare for the day together, Gellings said.

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What's hot, not for fashion set

Newsday

Want to make a fashion statement this school year? Here's what kids polled by Newsday think will be hot and not-so-hot:

HOT

Converse All-Stars
Anything silver
Tons of rings
Belly chains
Work boots

Safety pins
Over-the-knee socks
Plaids Denim

NOT

Skipkies (shoes)
Anything gold
Tons of earrings
Bleached hair
Cowboy boots
Jacket clips
Tights
Stripes Polyester

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LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT THIRD QUARTER ENDED JUNE 30, 1994 OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1994									
GENERAL FUND:			WASTEWATER FUND:			mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.			to be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
Receipts	4,752,750	77.91%	Receipts	1,905,447	72.78%	4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the undersigned, as designated above.			LULA MAE FREEBORN Representative of the 1445 South Washington Twin Falls, ID 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4 and 11, 1994.
Expenditures:			Expenditures:			To determine whether you may pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, July 21, 28, August 4, 11, 1994.
Personal Services	3,096,271	74.31%	Personal Services	31,092	67.91%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			
Other Services	903,513	75.48%	Other Services	646,454	93.81%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%	Capital Outlay	8,970	71.21%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			
Total Expenditures	4,831,784	74.53%	Total Expenditures	687,495	84.18%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			
STREET FUND:			GOLF FUND:			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, July 21, 28, August 4, 11, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Receipts	1,290,409	74.91%	Receipts	14,057	67.99%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Expenditures:			Expenditures:			NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Personal Services	223,246	63.72%	Personal Services	96,938	73.31%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Other Services	167,760	36.01%	Other Services	62,961	77.25%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Capital Outlay	422,200	24.80%	Capital Outlay	25,840	98.40%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Total Expenditures	813,214	32.11%	Total Expenditures	182,848	77.41%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
STREET LIGHT FUND:			POOL FUND:			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, July 21, 28, August 4, 11, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Receipts	116,399	73.72%	Receipts	58,354	65.51%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Expenditures:			Expenditures:			NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Personal Services	0	0.00%	Personal Services	21,598	38.22%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Other Services	112,600	60.38%	Other Services	25,530	93.88%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Capital Outlay	0	0.00%	Capital Outlay	12,951	61.61%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Total Expenditures	112,600	60.38%	Total Expenditures	60,079	61.61%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
LIBRARY FUND:			DIERKS/SHOSHONE FALLS FUND:			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, July 21, 28, August 4, 11, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Receipts	390,378	72.74%	Receipts	50,246	55.22%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Expenditures:			Expenditures:			NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Personal Services	260,032	73.50%	Personal Services	24,450	40.76%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Other Services	146,125	69.76%	Other Services	10,238	88.77%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Capital Outlay	406,263	72.11%	Capital Outlay	35,274	56.19%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 PUBLISH: Thursday, July 28, August 4, 11 and 18, 1994.			IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS PUBLISH: Thursday, August 4, 11, 18 and 25, 1994.
Total Expenditures	406,263	72.11%	Total Expenditures	99,962	52.00%	NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KATE LUCINDA MEDLOCK Case No. SP 94-584 NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE Matter of the Guardianship of PALCE ELISE BRUMLEY A Minor TO TIMOTHY BRUMLEY AND TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That Christopher S. Kubs and Janice Faye deasy have filed with this Court a petition praying for Guardianship of the above named minor. On Tuesday, the 27th day of September, 1994, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said date, the Courtroom of this Court in the County Court house in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where interested persons may appear and show cause why said petition should not be granted. Claims must be presented to John H. Bennett, Personal Representative of the estate, at 639 Washington Street, North, Twin Falls, Idaho, and dated with the Court. DATED this 23rd day of July, 1994. John H. Bennett Personal Representative 639 Washington Street North Twin Falls, Idaho 833			

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext-2 for more information or your service representative

AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE STOP! DON'T LET JUST ANYONE try to repair your audio, video, & car equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do they? Call us 1st. Precision Video & Audio 736-0881	COMPUTER SERVICES New & Used Repairs • Upgrades Printers • Networks CD-ROM • Sound cards Financing available Service and Support is our Business! IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1657	GRAVEL & SAND DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. GRAVEL SERVICES NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration • Commercial & Residential (208) 733-8548	HOME IMPROVEMENTS Home Repairs Of All Kind Dale Robinson 734-2939	PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR House, barns, outbuildings All work & preparation done by hand. Free Estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271
BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE Backhoe, Basements, Crawl Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives, Insured. Jerry Staley 736-4474	COMPUTER SERVICES ID-MV Computer Systems 486 Computer Hard Disk Drive & CD ROM 14" Color SVGA Mouse, DOS, MS Windows \$1199 208-734-5663 1039 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. F. CUSTOM FARM SERVICES DRAGT CONSTRUCTION Steel Buildings 21' x 24' up to 100' x 250' We specialize in dairies and steel buildings. 326-3264	WORK OF ART HANDYMAN SERVICES Home repair, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966 NEW CONSTRUCTION Commercial & Residential Metal or Wood Remodels/Framing Redwood Decks Metal Outbuildings Steel framed houses Free Estimates! Burley 678-0719 Twin Falls 736-1123	LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & more! 15 yrs experience "We do what you can't do!" Free estimates. 734-3322	PAINTING CLAUDE'S PAINTING Lowest bid in town, highest quality pro hand prep, prime, & finish. Free Estimate. 733-2735
BUSINESS SERVICE HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Computerized Reasonable Rates Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271	DRYWALL A-1 DRYWALL: Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Leasing, owner 733-3579	EXCAVATION Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228 For All Your Excavation Needs. Ponds, driveways, maintenance, as well as your paving needs. Circle T Enterprises 326-5682 or 678-3744	ED PASTOOR & SONS YARD BARBERS Reasonable Rates. You Grow It, We Mow It. Free Estimates 655-4341 AFTER 5PM 420-5230	ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.
CARPENTRY ALAN's General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244	Excavation Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228 For All Your Excavation Needs. Ponds, driveways, maintenance, as well as your paving needs. Circle T Enterprises 326-5682 or 678-3744	Excavation Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228 For All Your Excavation Needs. Ponds, driveways, maintenance, as well as your paving needs. Circle T Enterprises 326-5682 or 678-3744	LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & more! 15 yrs experience "We do what you can't do!" Free estimates. 734-3322	ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.
CARPET CLEANING Summer Special Two rooms and hallway \$44.95 (400 sq ft max) Also upholstery cleaning Residential/Commercial 678-7264 or 800-263-4557 Quality Carpet Care	FENCING Valley Fencing All types of fences, Farms & Residential 424-7775 7am-5:30pm 7 days a week for free estimates	Excavation Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228 For All Your Excavation Needs. Ponds, driveways, maintenance, as well as your paving needs. Circle T Enterprises 326-5682 or 678-3744	LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & more! 15 yrs experience "We do what you can't do!" Free estimates. 734-3322	ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.
CLEANING SERVICES HOT TUBS Will change water, filter, and clean the inside. Also private and construction clean up. Call Julie at 324-3487	FENCING Valley Fencing All types of fences, Farms & Residential 424-7775 7am-5:30pm 7 days a week for free estimates	Excavation Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228 For All Your Excavation Needs. Ponds, driveways, maintenance, as well as your paving needs. Circle T Enterprises 326-5682 or 678-3744	LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & more! 15 yrs experience "We do what you can't do!" Free estimates. 734-3322	ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.
MOP SQUAD Residential, new constructions, rentals, some commercial. Bonded all areas of Magic Valley (out of area considered) 326-4195 or 420-5611 For Free Estimates.	FENCING Valley Fencing All types of fences, Farms & Residential 424-7775 7am-5:30pm 7 days a week for free estimates	Excavation Dean's Excavating & Paving We do asphalt driveways parking lots, asphalt patching, grading & topsoil. 734-4228 For All Your Excavation Needs. Ponds, driveways, maintenance, as well as your paving needs. Circle T Enterprises 326-5682 or 678-3744	LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & more! 15 yrs experience "We do what you can't do!" Free estimates. 734-3322	ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

July, 1994
CHARLES W. FAWCETT,
 a Member of the Idaho State Bar, is the SUCCESSION TRUSTEE.
 PUBLISHED: Thursday, July 14, 1994, at 11 and 16, 1994.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS
 To provide Services to the City of Twin Falls for Engineering, Design & Construction of the Idaho Community Development Department (ICDD) Grant (ICDDG) for approximately \$248,550.00 to be used for the construction of street, drainage and parking lot improvements in the El Mirador Development. The project will be completed by August 1, 1994 and last approximately five months.

The City of Twin Falls is requesting proposals from qualified consultants to provide engineering and construction management services for the project. Proposals will be received by the City Engineer, Office of the City Engineer, 2:00 P.M., August 10, 1994.

Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy City Engineer
 321 Second Avenue East
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
 208-736-2245
 Open: August 19, 1994
 PUBLISHED: Thursday, August 4 and 11, 1994.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND
 Found: Male black Lab puppy, white specks, Sherry Drive area. Call 734-7020.
 Lost: Blonde-whitish Cocker Spaniel with green collar, answers to "Sally," 2 yr. East of Castleton. 527-6773.
 Lost: Brand new diaper bag, blue, white, & pink, girls. Lost between 8:00 N & S Blue Lakes. If found please call 733-9659.

105 PERSONALS
 Buy Edo energy-weight loss products - distributor cost. Ann, your independent distributor. 734-0445 anytime.
 Do you need help on your problems? See Miss Rose PALM READER & ADVISOR. Also tarot card reader, past, present and future. Has helped many others, why not you? Free readings. Located in Burley, 1719 Overland Ave. Please call for appointment. 8pm. 1-200-677-2820.
 SINGLES? HeartQuest can help you meet that special someone. Free brochure. 1-800-949-0411.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS
 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 Free to call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
 All Chapters & AG Licensed agent. Free Phone Consultation
 538-7600-548-2166
 Wm H. Mulberry 22 yrs Experience
 734-4547
 Quality house clean-up, cleaning, construction clean-up, ironing, mending & sewing. References provided.
 733-1416 Kim
 Take the sting out of house cleaning. Free estimate. 734-7472.
 Tutoring, most subjects including computer & math. 734-8123.
 Typing, word processing, secretarial. 733-1808.
 Some time to include price when advertising items for sale in classified.
 The Times-News.

LEGAL NOTICE

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES
 Lady will take care of elderly in their home. Experienced, excellent rate. Call 734-2979.
 Licensed, semi-private, family atmosphere. Call 734-3537.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
 Child Care/Hansen area, nutritional meals, educational activities, lots of TLC, excel rate. Call 423-6848.
 Child care in my home - two children, 2 yrs. 4 yrs. 6 yrs. Mon-Fri 326-5144.
COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE
 Preschool activities, field trips, lessons. Ages 2-5 yrs. 734-9948.
 Day Care: 2-5 yr olds. Call Lisa at 324-3559 or 324-3471, Jerome.
 First Strawn Baptist, 310 Adams, Kimberly, taking registration for class and daycare. 7am-5:30pm, infant to kindergarten, 423-4106 or 423-4067.
 In Kimberly, Sm group child care, preschool, Former nanny. 1-200-677-2820. ref. Offer warm caring environment, nutritious meal, fun educational activities, lots of TLC. Jennifer 423-4154 or 734-9152.
 Jackie's Home Day Care, Reasonable prices, preschool schedule. 324-7981.
 Mother looking for kids to watch events, training. CPR. 536-5325.
 The Play House has 2 open spots for 2-5 yr olds, call Lori at 734-6343.

120 EMPLOYMENT
 We offer excellent working conditions and benefits including profit sharing and health insurance. Qualified persons for the position of Accounts Payable Clerk. Candidates should have strong 10 key and computer experience. Previous accounts payable skills preferred.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
 Assistant manager, grocery store, rural Nevada, salary plus commission plus benefits. 702-752-2172 Allen or 702-738-8223.
 Employee Training Opportunity
 We are accepting Applications for manager trainee. Requires 12th grade, excellent attitude, training provided. Health insurance available. Additional benefits provided. Contact: Richard Cantor 733-6950, Kings of Twin Falls.

202 ADULT CARE
 FT 11pm to 7am, position open Aug 20th. Light duties, could be a job for a third person. Light house keeping, assist with feeding, dressing, and medication. Small, cheerful, residential care home for elderly. Call 896-7655.

203 AGRICULTURAL
 Branch Manager Western Farm Service Inc. American Falls (Pocatello Valley). Agricultural management expert, required. Send resume to: August 19, 1994. General Manager: P.O. Box 47, Jerome, ID 83308-0047.
 Equipment operator needed for potato harvest. 734-5272.
FULL-TIME FARM HELP
 must have exp. in irrigation with all types of sprinklers, row crop farming, types of machinery & managing crops. Housing, travel, and food provided. 24 hrs. 734-5272.
 General farm hand, full time, house cleaning, laundry, etc. sum. to: Box 89029, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Slaughter driver, wage depending on experience. 423-4269.
 Truck drivers needed for grain & potato haulage. Call 549-5511.
 Wanted: Experienced truck drivers - Starting mid-August. Call 426-5234 or 896-0889.
204 CHILD CARE
 Live-in Nanny/housekeeper - Newberry, to care for 2 & 4 yr old. No smoking, good salary. 608-888-0887 leave message, will return call.
 Wanted: Experienced truck drivers - Starting mid-August. Call 426-5234 or 896-0889.
206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
 Accepting applications for associated living. Contact Carol, Bridgewater Estates, 1000 N. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
 position opening, competitive salary, excellent benefits. 40 hrs/week. Full-time, long-term care experience preferred. Work for Care Center, 896-2228 or stop in at 511 East 4th, Shoshone, ID 83302.
 Needed immediately: CNA's a companions for in-home care. Apply: Jewell's Home Care, Pocatello. Mail 10m-4m, Mon-Fri.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
 CNA's \$100 bonus for CNA's. Are you looking for position with competitive salary bonuses, insurance, and shift differential? Try the growing field of CNA's for the elderly in a skilled nursing facility. Training provided, good pay, excellent. Full-time days or evenings. Contact Wes of Linda at 423-5561 for information or submit an application to 500 Polk St. E. Kimberly. Experienced dental assistant, expanded functions preferred. 734-8060.
 Immediate opening for home care health care. Part-time. Good pay, minimum 1 yr experience. Please apply a person at 118 Ontario. Ruppert or call 436-5855.
 Not just a job - begin a career in health care. We have CNA's & train NAs. Apply in person at business office, 540 Elm Ave. West, West Magic Care Center, Twin Falls.
NURSING ASSISTANTS
 Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland
 Apply Monday 9:00-5:00 hours
 Wanted office person to do medical computer billing and secretarial assistance at 526-C Shop. Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID.

207 OFFICE/CLERK
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
 Contact: Potomac Resort Casino in Jackson, WY. Currently seeking qualified applicants for the position of Accounts Payable Clerk. Candidates should have strong 10 key and computer experience. Previous accounts payable skills preferred.

208 PROFESSIONAL
 Computer Software Trainer needed: Looking for software specialists in various areas and products: Word processing, Spreadsheets, CAD Graphics Design, both DOS, Windows, etc. Computer Learning Center for appl. 734-6401. Or mail resume to P.O. Box 2644, Twin Falls, ID 83303.
 Freelance writers wanted! Do you live in the Jerome area? Do you like talking to people? Do you need extra money? Do you want to be a writer? We need writers for The Times-News! Send resume to: N.S. Norkemeyer, regional editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 489, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or call 733-0931, ext. 204.
 Full-time elementary position opening for information & application. Contact: Michelle Fisher, Clerk, Boise School District #234, P.O. Box 115, Boise, ID 83724, 208-333-2045.
 Minimum qualifications: Elementary Idaho Teaching Credential.
 Start date: August 22, 1994.
 Application deadline: Until filled.
 Looking for Certified, full-time Science teacher & part-time English teacher. Call 536-6401 for more information.
 Murrough School District, P.O. Box 117, Murrough, ID 83344, 423-5451, is now accepting applications for a Certified Elementary Teacher to teach 6th-7th grade. Send resume to above address, or call for information. Position will be open until filled.

The Times-News

is contracting junior carriers for the following areas:

Route 717
 1400 Blk 7th Ave. E.
 700 Blk Ash St.
 700 Blk Locust St.

Route 718
 1100 Blk 8th Ave.
 1400 Blk 9th Ave.

If you live near these areas and would like to deliver for the Times-News, please call 733-0931 ext. 203

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HAGERMAN MOTOR ROUTE

The Times-News is contracting a carrier for a Hagerman area Motor Route. This opportunity offers excellent profit for time involved. Must be bondable and have small economical car.

For more information
 Contact Jim Dales or Rose Kerr at The Times-News
 536-2535 ext. 203

208-513

2 HOMES FOR SALE

Lease option:
bath brick
tooth School
fence, iron
family room
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THREE REAL

324
Make of family-sized yard. For Call 3-

500. SHOSH
By Owner: 3 Wood burn range, 70x11 subdivision.

512 FARMS AND D
340 acres; north and west

Home located in prestigious
400-bk on Buchanan
Street. 2528 sq ft on main
level. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, lrg
dining & living rooms, up-

REALTY
855
owned &

513 ACRES

**SABALA
REALTY
733-4321**

Price reduced! Beautiful custom log home in Rogerson! \$82,000 offer, 635-4327

10 acres with lots old tree new roof. Consider tr down paym

\$15,000 by country
825-5617

Prime Lincoln Street
Address
For Sale By Owner
2400 square feet, fully up-
dated & remodeled. This 3
bdrm, 2 bath home features!

Blackwood acres, red
siding. \$42
down paym

RESERVY
FOR BIDDING/STUDY.
\$11,000 USD

Home located in prestigious
400-bk on Buchanan
Street. 2528 sq ft on main
level. 3 bdrms, 3 baths, lrg
dining & living rooms, up-

REALTY
855
owned &

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Blackwood acres, red
siding. \$42
down paym

RESERVY
FOR BIDDING/STUDY.
\$11,000 USD

COLDWATER BANK

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Independently
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By Owner. 3 bdr

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IF YOU ADD MORE

Big Wood and Falls, owner 934-6639.

paper: \$1425 per
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small house with
new roof &

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ent. 934-8183

11. 834-8163

513 ACRES AND LOTS

6 acres, scenic Rock Creek waterfront lot, including barn, 1830-733-2029.

DEVELOPMENT PARCEL
Available Twin Falls area near Snake River. 400 acres, plenty of water, Rocking horse. Call Tony Lash at 733-4418 or 733-4419.

DEVELOPMENT PARCEL
In Sun Valley, Idaho. Four acre prime commercial. Call Tony Lash at 733-4418 or 733-4419.

Small older home on 8 acres, \$115,000. 734-8371.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

(4) heavy duty commercial 2-bd bars lot, in Twin Falls, Low down, owner will carry. \$115,000. 734-8371.

Carriage Square
2538 Addison Ave. E. 3,000 sq. ft. 3-bd. 3-bath, 5,000 sq. ft. steel bldg (1992), 3 sq. ft. steel bldg (1992), 3 sq. ft. steel bldg (1992). \$375,000. 734-8371.

NICE COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Just off Blue Lakes, Office space and storage with overhead doors. For sale or possible lease about 2850 square feet. Call Dan Beard 733-6249, 804-305.

GEM STATE REALTY

TF-Industrial Park, 1.5 acres, \$250,000. N. and of valley. 734-4781.

518-MOBILE HOMES

14x56, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 436-4186, Rupert.

1971 Columbia double wide, 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Ready nice, needs to be moved. \$72,000. 678-5250.

1972 24x60 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Must be moved. \$17,500. 733-6551 after 5pm.

1984 Fleetwood Broadmoor, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, vaulted ceiling, all electric, fire place, covered porch, excellent. Avail. immediately. 733-3417 after 5pm.

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1984 Fleetwood Broadmoor, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, vaulted ceiling, all electric, fire place, covered porch, excellent. Avail. immediately. 733-3417 after 5pm.

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518 MOBILE HOMES

12x46 2 bdrm mobile home set up in park, \$5500 or best offer. Call 736-4949.

75 Tamarac mobile home, 14x70, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, stove, ref, \$5900. Call 631-6391 or 837-4418 after 5:30pm.

Buying a Mobile Home? Look to the leader. GREEN TREE FINANCIAL. 1-800-548-3522.

For lease: 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, garage, fenced yard, \$550 a mo, rais required, avail. mobile. 731-2002.

For rent: 2 bdrm mobile home in Jerome park, \$350 mo + dep. 332-3227.

Jerome: 14' brand new mobile home, rent-purchase. TERMS. Call 733-1359.

JONES WE HAUL
Usually can move you ANYWHERE for less than moving a truck. Wood floors, central heating, free estimates. Call 324-3490.

Now: 4 bdrm house in Jerome, 1275 sq. ft. 1 1/2 bath, \$2000 deposit. Available on 8-15-94. 738-4117.

Rural, nice lot, 655-4129. 2 bdrm. No pets. \$465 month + \$24-2834.

519 CEMETERY LOTS

Lots at Lakeview Garden, block 5, lot 58, \$9000 to \$25000. Call 423-5964.

Need to sell 1985 14x67 Caravan 3 bdrm, 2 bath on rented acre S of Kimberly. \$18,000. Call 423-5964.

1985 Gordon Hancock mobile home, with lots of extras. \$13,000-138,800.

On Snake River, mobile home, beautifully furnished. \$18,000. 500 Springs. Call 631-4929.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

1st & 2nd mortgages, home equity loans, bid considerations from \$5000 to \$250,000. Call today. Associated Financial Service.

700 Blue Lakes Blvd N. 736-8120

REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOMES

1 bdrm furnished apt. in TF. Good location, no pets, no smoking. Call 543-6531.

602 UNFURNISHED HOMES

1 bdrm, washer-dryer hook-up, no pets. \$350 plus dep. 733-3852.

2 bdrm, 1 bath, fireplace, full basement. \$495 + \$400 deposit. No pets. 733-5454.

603 UNFURNISHED HOMES

2 bdrm house, \$385 mo + dep. 708 8th Ave N. Buhl. Call 734-7191.

4 bdrm, 2 bath home, fireplace, family room, gas heat, fenced yard. \$600 per mo. Several still available. Must see to appreciate. Call weekdays 8-5, Willis Leach 731-2002.

Beautiful new 2 bath, 2 & 3 bdrm apt. \$550 - \$695 per mo. Several still available. Call weekdays 8-5, Willis Leach 731-2002.

Deluxe 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex, garage, range, dish washer. W/O hook-up. \$550 mo. \$300 dep. Call 733-1804 or 326-5685.

Lg 4 bdrm, 2 bath, with extras. \$525-543-5157 after 5.

Newer 2 bdrm, microwave, range, AC, V/D, garage. \$250. \$225 + deposit. 734-7408.

QUIET LIVING
Clean cottage, 1 & 2 bdrms, apt, \$335 & up. Refurbished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-6600.

Studio, \$235 + dep. Utilities paid. Conveniently located. 733-3824.

Studio style, excellent for 1 person, central location, utilities included except power. 601 Main Ave W. \$225 + deposit. 733-7078 or 326-4313.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

MOTEL, no rates 736-1988

Nice private 2 room, bath, light housekeeping. No smoking. Call 733-9656.

Private & clean, \$225 + dep. Utilities paid. 733-3824.

Rooms for rent by the week, all utilities, cable TV, maid service everyday, some microwave & refrigerator, dishwashers, & 2 bdrm furnished houses for rent. 733-6452 or 1341 Kimberly Road, TF. NO PETS.

Shoshone: rooms for rent by the day, week, or month. Kitchen facilities avail. all utilities paid. 208-886-7075.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Clean 1 bdrm with AC, \$250 + dep. 423-5926.

Nice 1986 14x60, 2 bdrm 1 bath, mobile home. Buhl Mobile Estates. No pets. \$400. Call 543-6542.

Nice unfurnished 3 bdrm mobile home, located in Village West in Jerome. \$450 mo + dep. No pets. Call 324-8903 for application.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$125 up 736-8022

2,075 sq. ft. office & retail space. 305 4th Ave W. Call 734-3070 or 733-3659.

TF OFFICE SPACE

Hand-capped accessible office on a ground floor. Good central location on the corner of Fair & Park.

2 office rooms with windows, air conditioning & all utilities furnished. Call 733-1874 & leave message or Chuck Perkins. W/In. Inc. 734-4411.

Can be seen at 713 Shoshone St. S. 30 x 70 bldg w/office, asphalt parking, 450 volt 3 phase power. 734-7395 days 734-4427 even.

Commercial Property for rent in downtown Jerome, 2,400 sq. ft. Call 324-1250.

Excellent business location! Building, 6250 sq. ft. on Kimberly Rd. Call 576-7088.

Newly constructed professional office space, (approx 1200 sq. ft.), in choice location. Will lease to suit. Offers abundance of windows, comfortable working environment. 734-5681.

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Highly visible, excellent parking, all or share with other tenants. 1616 Addison Ave. E. \$ 5.50 per ft. plus taxes. Call 734-2261.

Suite for 1, new bldg near courthouse. Space only, or fully furn. 733-2000.

WANTED:
Professional person(s) to share professional office. Prefer CPA. Any or any other professions. Call 734-2314 for info.

611 FARMS FOR RENT

350 irrigated acre farm & home for lease. 734-2277.

613 WANT TO RENT

Needed before winter at least 2 bedrooms with garage. Single man over 40, retired U.S. Air Force NCO. Medium size outside dog. Under \$500. Non-smoker. Call 734-1414.

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

CSI student wants a roommate. Rents required, call before 3pm. 736-8162.

Male or female to share 3 bdrm, unfurnished house, Buhl. \$170 mo. Ref. req. Kevin 733-4110.

Needed roommate to share expenses. 733-2588.

Roommate to share nice home in Buhl. References required. Call 543-9278.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI USED CAR & TRUCK "VALUES!"

1978 DATSUN 810 #6101350, NOW ONLY.	\$571	1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE #5134490, NOW ONLY.	\$1193
1979 OLDS CUTLASS #P019A, NOW ONLY.	\$777	1972 JEEP WAGONEER #4B63953C, NOW ONLY.	\$1388
1979 DATSUN 210 #102047C, NOW ONLY.	\$796	1975 BUICK SKYLARK #X12207A, NOW ONLY.	\$1396
1983 BUICK CENTURY #J07237C, NOW ONLY.	\$1171	1988 MERC. TRACER #X11601A, NOW ONLY.	\$1988

1986 ISUZU I-MARK #515805B, WAS \$3995.	\$2688	1992 FORD TEMPO #X851881C, WAS \$3995.	\$8576
1987 MERC. TOPAZ #X131150A, WAS \$3995.	\$2692	1992 CHEVY CORSAIC #P3158A, WAS \$10,995.	\$8961
1986 NISSAN STANZA #XK21162B, WAS \$3995.	\$2777	1991 DODGE VISTA #P309BA, WAS \$3995.	\$8983
1986 FORD LTD #P10383A, WAS \$4995.	\$3968	1990 FORD T-BIRD #X124525B, WAS \$10,995.	\$8988
1989 MERC. TRACER #PW287681A, WAS \$4995.	\$3999	1993 FORD TEMPO #X124525B, WAS \$10,995.	\$8993
1989 MERC. TOPAZ #X135919A, WAS \$3995.	\$4962	1992 PONT. GRAND AM #LB04379A, WAS \$10,995.	\$9993
1993 FORD FESTIVA #PW28197A, WAS \$3995.	\$5996	1992 PONT. GRAND AM #X83540A, WAS \$11,995.	\$9996
1990 SUBARU LOYAL #P40494B, WAS \$7995.	\$6873	1989 BUICK RIVIERA #PUC13467B, WAS \$11,995.	\$10,897

1978 DODGE D-150 #P5100K, WAS \$3995

Recreational-Transportation

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1981 Dodge Ramada 20' oxc. cond. \$9,700. Call 733-5582.
 '88 Pace Arrow, 34' basement model, 24,800 miles, color TV, microwave, power loo, 2 roof air, AC, awnings all around, 6.5 K. Onan gen, many more. Call 733-4252 or 435-5611 ask for Vern.
 For sale or trade: 1977 class A Harvest Moon motorhome, 29,500 miles, 5000 watt generator, new tires, microwave, full size cabinet, plus more. \$8795 or trade for good pickup. with or without 8' or 9' camper. 326-5227, 1030 Alder, Piller.
 Must sale: '93 custom built 5th wheel, air, axles, awnings, 12' slide air, washer & dryer, central air & heat, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 420-5628 msa

910 SPORTING GOODS

Brand new Nordic Track Elliptical: \$300; 445151.
 Monty graphics 747 XL, over-sized shirt, w-graphic shirt, 11" foil; Reflex; 435-4226.
 Praline bow with quiver, case, & extras. Excol cond. \$145 734-1465

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

14' camper 11'1" great for hunting or just camping. \$450. 326-5227.
 1975-26 Kencom Trl. Equalizer hitch; Self-contained air, awning, gas or elec. stove, sink, full bed, lots of storage, floor glass. Must see to appreciate. Very nice. \$5,000. 733-1845.
 1978 Taurus 24' 5th wheel w-roof air, good condition. \$10,000. 733-1845.
 1981 40' 35' park model. 2 toilets. AC, 35995; Brockman's 1-800-773-3187.
 1982 31' Holiday Rambler, Imperial model, exc. \$10,000 offer. 678-3147.
 1982 Terry Taura, 24 ft., very clean, great shape. \$5500 firm. 734-2831.
 1990 30' Prowler People, RV trailer, top of the line, queen bed, ac, all the goodies, \$8995, 543-8318.
 1993 33' Travel Supreme 5th wheel, rear kitchen, Super and bedroom slide-out. 733-3961.
 20' used trailer & 5th wheel in stock. Easy bank financing. Low down. Low Pay. Call Brockman's 1-800-773-3187, 734-3187.
 32 ft 1981 New Way Hitchhiker, 5th wheel. Used 1981 40' 35' park model. Call 326-2269.
 5th wheel trailer, 27' 1/2" long, 1983 Hauler, air, microwave, awning, boat hitch, just like new. 934-5310.
73 REMAINING: 1994 K1 campers in stock. Good selection of sizes, floor plans, BUY NOW, SAVE BIG! 1995 models arriving. Your trade in is worth more at Brockman's! 1-800-773-3187, 734-3187.
 '93 18' Layton trailer, like new. Call 733-2418.
 Extra clean Ideal, 21 ft SC, rear floor plan, 44455; Brockman's 1-800-773-3187, 734-3187.
 Must sell Custom built '89 travel trailer, Anderson RV Park Lot 78, exit 182 off Hwy 84, 726-1192 Tevau m036300.
 1992 Terry Taura, 24 ft., very clean, great shape. \$5500 firm. 734-2831.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

5x9 utility trailer, 6 hole Chevy tire, good condition. \$500. 324-4768.
 9x7 flatbed heavy duty, removable sideboards, loading gear, spare, 10111A, clean. \$450. 934-4569.
 Heavy duty utility trailer, 16', tandem axle, \$1000. 352-4439.
 S&B Trailers: 16' & 18' car haulers, dove tail or flat beds. 16' \$1495, 18' \$1595, 837-5501 24 hrs.
 Trailer - flatbed, beaver tail, goose-neck, 5th wheel, ramps, 3 axle, 24'. Call 206-324-5856.
 Utility trailer 6x12 ft. New, \$1150. Car hauler trailer 7x16. New, \$1395. 823-4630.
 Wells Cargo, tandem axle trailer, 16' axle, loaded for hauling vegetables. New. \$4500. 325-4439.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

FACTORY REBUILT MOTORS
 350 Chevy-4489; 302 Ford-4489; Many more in stock. Call Number 1 Auto Parts, 324-8721.
JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials
 1-800-365-3742
 Paining out, 78 Pontiac, 1-ton, motor & trans, and more. Call 733-6750.

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

RACE CAR IMCA modified, \$5000+ offer race ready. 378-7142 ext. 889-9201.
1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
 1900 Pontiac, complete original, great show or parade car. 27,000 miles. 324-3599.
 1909 Chevy completely restored, 427 post. Will trade for Chevy Blazer or Bronco. Call 686-7783.
 '66 Chevy Malibu, 2 door, hard top, 283 engine, all original. 3500. Firm. Call 326-4377.
 '71 Cyclone, 31' clev. Aspd, buick, 1 owner. \$3500. 734-3669.
 '72 El Camino, PS, PB, AT, AC, 301/350, Edelbrock intake & carb. Lots of chrome & lots of new parts. \$5000. 733-7515.
 '72 Olds 88 convertible, now dealer & interior, total restoration. 532-4589.
 Classic 1955 Chevy Fleet-side PU, New 327 engine, new tires, wheels, paint job. 733-5700-7000.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1-40' load & 20' pull hopper bottom trailer, 10,000 lb. set of single axle hopper bottom pull trailers, heavy, 1-50' 3 axle flat bed, 10' built in 94, \$30,000. 1-77 Ford tractor, Detroit power, just over-hauled, \$6500. Call 677-4536.
 1975 Int'l cab over, 13 spd, Ford Ranger, Jake brake, new rear end, 120K on Cummins, \$5000, consider trade hav, call 886-2469.

1007 TRUCKS

'81 Ford 9000, PS, tandem, long wheel base, diesel, 20' total bed, 283 engine, 324-5613 or 324-2669.
 '81 Freightliner semi, 318 Detroit, 13 speed with wet kit, \$7,000. Day-436-0160 or 436-9837.
 '82 Case 580C Extendable, cab, new tires, EFCO LINTAL CONDITION, \$17,500.
 '82 Case 530 Backhoe, diesel engine, \$7500.
 '82 F.M.I. Hoe-pick, fits excavator, LIKE NEW, \$6000.
 '82 Western Star, 400 Cummins, 13 spd, air ride 24.5 tires on aluminum wheels, 64' stand-up slop-off. 'RECENT MAJOR WORK' - \$30,000.
 '1978 Freightliner W.C.E. 200 Cummins, 6 spd, air ride 24.5 tires on aluminum wheels, 64' stand-up slop-off. 'RECENT MAJOR WORK' - \$30,000.
 '2-1991 Utility 48x102 Dv vans, sliders, GOOD SHAPE, \$12,500 ea.
INTER-WEST EQUIPMENT SALES
 1760 Cummins, \$5000, consider trade hav, call 886-2469.

1008 4X4

1987 Ford 4x4, 4x4, Call 423-4377.
 1979 Chevy heavy 1/2 ton pickup, 4x4, runs great, good body, rebuilt engine, \$3000 or best offer. After 6 am. Call 324-2938.
 1979 Suburban 4x4, 1 ton, 350, 4 speed, needs clutch. \$1500. Call 736-4603 before 9pm.
 1984 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 wheel drive, rebuilt motor, 4 speed, \$2495.
 1987 Chevy, 350 rebuilt engine, 4x4, automatic, Call 1900, 733-5700.
 1990 Toyota 4x4 PU, Leer shell, sun roof, PS, PB, grill guard, new wheels and tires, lots of extras. \$8900. Call 788-4711, 4x4, Hailo.
 1991 F350 Crew cab dually, 4x4, shell, 19,000 miles. \$15,500. 543-8318.
 1992 Toyota 4 Runner SR5 4x4, 6 speed, sunroof, 4 CD, 48000 miles, excel cond. \$19,500. 788-0001.
 1993 Ford Super Cab 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6 speed, 17,000 miles. Loaded. Call Mark 788-2215.
 1993 GMC extra cab, 4x4, 4 speed, 19,000 miles. Lots of extras. 734-2693.
 1993 GMC extra cab SLE 4x4, shell, 19,000 miles. Lots of extras. 734-2693.
 4 Wheel Drive; 1987 Dodge Cab Van, Good condition, low miles, AC, AM-FM cassette, interior light group, brand new tires bolts, 4 extra standard. \$4500. Days 734-4818, 800s 326-4649.
 800B Wagon winch w-factory bumper, fits on Chevy or GMC, 1988 or newer, \$800 cash. 733-8061.
 '85 Bronco 1.5, 5 speed, \$4400 or best offer. 736-8165.
 '85 Ford 4x4 short bed, 4 spd, Lariat, Loaded, 87K, 54mpg! \$5000. 734-8048.
 '86 Ford Bronco, 302 engine, 4 spd, new tires, good cond. \$5500. 543-4281.
 '92 Ford Explorer XLT, PW, PM, cruise, AC, blue running boards, dollie shaft, \$19,000 or best offer. 537-9915 after 6 PM.

1009 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1979 Ford, AB 92 Detroit, 13 spd, 1982 International, 350 Cummins, 9 spd, 1983 Ford, 300 BC, 9 spd, 1979 Freightliner, 2-3 axle self loaded potato trailers. Call 678-7574.
 1980 International diesel, 10 wheel, with wet kit & excel bed. 436-9141 & 6.
 1985 42' Star Spout trailer, New tires & paint. Exc cond. 436-5997 or 670-9548.
 21'6" hopper / flat semi, Marquiez hopper bed, 24' pull trailer. Call 543-6040.

1010 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

580E Extendable Rops Canopy & 4 in 1 loader bucket for sale. 324-4919.
 70 International 2 ton, 20' steel flat bed, 1995, Call 733-8359 or eve 543-6878.
 '81 Ford 9000, PS, tandem, long wheel base, diesel, 20' total bed, 283 engine, 324-5613 or 324-2669.
 '81 Freightliner semi, 318 Detroit, 13 speed with wet kit, \$7,000. Day-436-0160 or 436-9837.
 '82 Case 580C Extendable, cab, new tires, EFCO LINTAL CONDITION, \$17,500.
 '82 Case 530 Backhoe, diesel engine, \$7500.
 '82 F.M.I. Hoe-pick, fits excavator, LIKE NEW, \$6000.
 '82 Western Star, 400 Cummins, 13 spd, air ride 24.5 tires on aluminum wheels, 64' stand-up slop-off. 'RECENT MAJOR WORK' - \$30,000.
 '1978 Freightliner W.C.E. 200 Cummins, 6 spd, air ride 24.5 tires on aluminum wheels, 64' stand-up slop-off. 'RECENT MAJOR WORK' - \$30,000.
 '2-1991 Utility 48x102 Dv vans, sliders, GOOD SHAPE, \$12,500 ea.
INTER-WEST EQUIPMENT SALES
 1760 Cummins, \$5000, consider trade hav, call 886-2469.

1011 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1-40' load & 20' pull hopper bottom trailer, 10,000 lb. set of single axle hopper bottom pull trailers, heavy, 1-50' 3 axle flat bed, 10' built in 94, \$30,000. 1-77 Ford tractor, Detroit power, just over-hauled, \$6500. Call 677-4536.
 1975 Int'l cab over, 13 spd, Ford Ranger, Jake brake, new rear end, 120K on Cummins, \$5000, consider trade hav, call 886-2469.

1012 CHEVROLET

'81 red Corvette, T-top, excel shape, sharp looking, best offer. 436-8400.
 '82 Camaro, T-top, new 350 eng, good paint, Edelbrock torque 1 manifold & carb, radiator, hood, strong runner. \$2,800. 733-9246.
 '83 Chevy Corvette, looks & runs good, only \$600. 423-4588, 736-0368, 423-5422 ask for GJ Joe.
 '85 Corvette, mint, cond. Call 734-9181.
 '90 Chevy Lumina, 4 cyl. AT, excellent shape! Lots of highway miles. \$4450. 678-3002 431-5032.

1013 HYUNDAI

Moving must sell! '83 Hyundai Excel, 3 dr hatchback. \$700. Call 432-5343.

1014 LINCOLN

'87 Lincoln Town car, 302 V-6, excellent shape! Lots of highway miles. \$3950. 678-3002 or 431-5032.

1015 MAZDA

1984 Mazda RX7, \$2595. Call 678-5765 evenings.

1016 MERCURY

1979 Mercury Bobcat, \$950. New tires, great condition. Call 324-3510.
 '78 Cougar, 66,000 original, CA car, \$1249. 734-7957.
 '89 Mercury Cougar LS white w-red interior, 60,000 mi. excel cond. \$6,800. Call 436-9922, or 431-6768.

1017 RENAULT

1983 Renault Alliance, 4 dr, AT, AC, 4 cyl, FWD, good tires, low miles. \$200. Call 734-8777 after 7pm.

1018 SAAB

'83 black Saab Turbo, good cond. \$3400. Call Boy at 678-6300.

1019 SUBARU

'84 Subaru 4 wheel drive wagon, Runs strong, body rough. \$750. 734-7780.
 '86 w/444 runs great! New clutch. \$1795. 324-5416.
 '88 Subaru wagon, AT, sun roof, AC, loaded. New tires, power steering, windshield & brakes, AC, 42,000 miles. VERY SHARP & CLEAN! \$5200. 733-8562.
 Call 536-6781.

1020 OLDSMOBILE

'87 OLDS 98, 4 door sedan, 455 engine, new tires, power steering, windshield & brakes, AC, 42,000 miles. VERY SHARP & CLEAN! \$5200. 733-8562.
 Call 536-6781.

1021 PLYMOUTH

1971 Plymouth, AT, PS, PB, runs, 1500 or will trade for utility trailer. 324-4008.
 1980 Plymouth Arrow, hatchback, 2.6 liter, 5 speed, good cond. Great transportation! \$1600. 733-9540 early am or eve or 734-7373 save time for Tim.
 1989 Voyager LE, V-6, auto, cruise, 7 passenger, exc. cond. \$6995. 734-7578.
 '85 Plymouth Reliant station wagon, 4 cyl, fuel injected motor, AT, AC, PS, AM-FM cassette, 70,000 miles, very good cond. \$2350. 438-4116 or 438-8505.
 '86 Plymouth Voyager, exc. cond. 31,000. \$4100. 438-4116.

1022 DATSUN

1973 Datsun, 240 Z, mag wheels, Cruise stereo, 15000. Call 733-4019.
 1975 Datsun 200Z 2+2, looks good, runs good, sun roof, Call Doug evenings 788-3807.
 1979 Datsun 200ZX, 5 spd, 736-2490 or 733-4640 ask for Frank or Nolan.

1023 BUICK

1991 Buick LeSabre, very nice cond. \$650. 734-4539.
 1991 Buick Wildcat, white with blue interior, loaded. Call 324-7820.

1024 CADILLAC

1992 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, beautiful metallic maroon, fully equipped, factory warranty, a special purchase from a major cosmetic firm, exceptionally low miles, NADA priced, \$18,475, our special price \$17,888.
 'Gooding Auto Brokers, 236 Main St., Gooding, ID. Call 934-8110.
 '84 Eldorado, 4 door, 4x4, 2-71, Loaded. Lots of extras. 734-2693.
 4 Wheel Drive; 1987 Dodge Cab Van, Good condition, low miles, AC, AM-FM cassette, interior light group, brand new tires bolts, 4 extra standard. \$4500. Days 734-4818, 800s 326-4649.
 800B Wagon winch w-factory bumper, fits on Chevy or GMC, 1988 or newer, \$800 cash. 733-8061.
 '85 Bronco 1.5, 5 speed, \$4400 or best offer. 736-8165.
 '85 Ford 4x4 short bed, 4 spd, Lariat, Loaded, 87K, 54mpg! \$5000. 734-8048.
 '86 Ford Bronco, 302 engine, 4 spd, new tires, good cond. \$5500. 543-4281.
 '92 Ford Explorer XLT, PW, PM, cruise, AC, blue running boards, dollie shaft, \$19,000 or best offer. 537-9915 after 6 PM.

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI

'94 CLOSE-OUT!

1994 DIAMANTE LS

THE CAR MRS. RAYMOND PREFERS TO DRIVE!

•Leather Interior •Cellular Phone •Anti-Lock Brakes •Sunroof •Full Power Accommodations •FY004677

200 Cummins, 6 spd, air ride 24.5 tires on aluminum wheels, 64' stand-up slop-off. 'RECENT MAJOR WORK' - \$30,000.

\$6500

BRAND NEW 1994 MIRAGE S

3 AT THIS PRICE!

\$14989*

DOWN

•FWD •Deluxe Cloth Interior •Driver's Airbag •Rear Defrost •More

*Sale price \$8280. 50 cash or trade down. 72 months at \$149.47 per month. 8.99% APR. Price does not include tax, title or DOC fee.

RED HOT CLEARANCE PRICED!

18 AT THIS PRICE!

\$7997

BRAND NEW 1994 MIGHTY MAX

•Deluxe Cloth Interior •Dual Sport Mirrors •Tilt Wheel •5 Year 60,000 Mile Warranty •More!

\$7997

WHEN THEY'RE GONE... THEY'RE GONE...

BRAND NEW 1994 ECLIPSE GS

2 AT THIS PRICE!

\$13,997

•Air Conditioning •Cruise •Tilt •Stereo Cassette •Rear Spoiler •More!

BRAND NEW 1994 GALANT

MORE FUN THAN A 4 DOOR SHOULD BE!

•Air Conditioning •Tilt •Deluxe Interior •Dual Air Bags •More! •\$121501

1994 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX 4x4

•151 HP V-6 •Deluxe Cloth Interior •Dual Sport Mirrors •Tilt Wheel •Fuel Injection •Much, Much More!

You'd expect to pay \$28,000 for a truck of this quality!

\$12,997

after rebate

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

ROY RAYMOND

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